

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 43

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 1, 1924

K. OF C. CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES

Whist Parties, Automobile Rides and Bakery Sales Add Each Week to Building Fund. Plans Maturing for Carnival in September.

The weekly whist parties held Tuesday under the direction of the K. of C. Building fund committees were fully as enjoyable as the previous ones, and good weather made the evening whist most delightful at the home of Mrs. Frank McDonald on Chestnut street.

The afternoon party was held in the K. of C. hall and resulted in the following being the prize winners: Mrs. Alfred Frotten, pair of towels; Mrs. John Dugan, lines towel; Mrs. Samuel Stubbs, bungalow apron; Miss Grace Higgins, rubber apron; Mrs. William Navin, embroidered towel; Miss Josephine Sullivan, collar and cuff set; Miss Mary Geagon, box of stationery; Mrs. Frank Connelley, pair of children's socks; Mrs. Alexander Hackney, pair of children's socks; Mrs. John Reilly, glass vase with handle; Mrs. B. F. Hatch, glass pitcher; Mrs. James Walker, vase; Mrs. Fred Collins, face powder; Miss Grace Abercrombie, huckaback towel; consolation, Mrs. Joseph Fallon.

In the evening a large number of townspeople gathered at the home of Mrs. McDonald on Chestnut street, 23 tables being set for whist. The grounds were lighted with electric bulbs and those who did not care to play whist, gathered on the piazza for an evening of social intercourse. Hot dogs and orangeade were very popular and helped to gather in the pennies for the building fund.

The prize winners at this party were: Mrs. Dora Sheehan, olive dish; Miss Ella Sheehan, hand-painted dish; Miss Bessie Gagan, crystal fruit dish; Mrs. Isabelle Fenner, colored glass fruit dish; Miss Catherine McMaster, glass sugar and creamer; Mrs. Alfred Frotten, covered glass bon bon dish; Miss Rose Lefebvre, towel; Mrs. William Navin, embroidered towel; Mrs. Ralph Berry, pair of silk stockings; Miss Grace Riley, bathing cap; Miss Elizabeth Doherty, bathing cap; consolation, Miss Julia Daly. Gentlemen: Edward Eldred, box of stationery; Thomas Doyle, silk socks; James Robinson, silk socks; James Flannery, cuff links; Frank Connelley, tie; Joseph Hickey, pipe; consolation, Joseph Fallon.

Knights of Columbus Carnival

The grand carnival which will end the summer season of whist and automobile rides, under the direction of the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of this town will be held on the playground on September 1, 2, and 3.

Ten big prizes are to be awarded and already much interest is being shown by the attendance at the weekly events given by these very progressive organizations. The prizes to be offered on the third day of the carnival will be the following: Ford sedan, two five dollar gold pieces, camera, suitcase, ton of coal, barrel of flour, Gillette safety razor, pair of blankets and a pair of shoes.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

LOCAL GIRL HEROINE

Two Bathers at Ogunquit Rescued from Drowning by Miss Ramsdell. Recommended for Medal.

Application for the award of the Carnegie Medal to Miss Virginia Lee Ramsdell, for her rescue of two women from drowning at Ogunquit, Maine, has been made by prominent people from all over the country who are summering at that resort.

Miss Ramsdell, who is employed for the summer as a waitress at the Onito hotel, was sitting on the rocks with a friend during their rest hour, when they heard screaming and saw two girls out in the water frantically calling for help. Miss Ramsdell's friend could not swim, but Virginia without any hesitation stripped off her dress, kicked off her shoes, and went to the aid of the helpless girls. One of the girls could swim a little, but both made a grab for their rescuer, and it was with difficulty that she flung off the girl who could swim. She finally succeeded and getting the other girl around the neck towed her to shore, helping the other nearly exhausted swimmer also.

In appreciation of her act, the guests at the hotel presented her with a check for \$50, with the accompanying letter:

Dear Virginia: The guests in the hotel wish you to accept the enclosed gift as an expression of their admiration and appreciation of your courage and skill in the rescue of last week.

The Bible says, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend," and you risked yours for a stranger. Such deeds of heroism justify a reward. It was with the greatest pleasure that I accepted the task of receiving the gifts, and I give you my warmest regards and the wish that your life may be governed by the high courage and sweet unselfishness which characterized the deed of last week.

Very sincerely,

JENNIE L. GIBBS

Miss Ramsdell in her letter to her mother regarding the affair was most modest, saying that she received a gift of fifty dollars "for yanking two women out of the water last week."

The young heroine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell of Summer street, and a graduate of Pynchard High, 1923. She is now studying at Jackson College.

Kindling of Outdoor Fires Forbidden

Fire Chief Charles Emerson has received instructions from the State Marshal to revoke all fire permits and to prosecute all persons who kindle outdoor fires.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Charles S. Buchan is enjoying a vacation at Hampton beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen of Chestnut street are spending two weeks at Onset on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cheever are spending a week's vacation at Rye beach, N. H.

Miss Charlotte Collins of Summer street is visiting relatives in Everett for a short time.

Miss Annie S. Lindsay spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Ferrier, in Beverly.

Miss Katherine Donovan of Brook street is spending the month of August at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Sawyer of Maple avenue are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Hampton beach.

Mrs. Margaret Kimball has returned to her home on Brook street after spending the week at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Ashton of Pynchard avenue are spending several weeks at Hampton, N. H.

Mrs. James E. Kyle, Miss Nellie Kyle and Miss Dorothy Kyle, have been enjoying the ocean breezes at Hampton Beach.

Miss Marion Ellis of 7 Washington avenue spent Sunday at the Lowell Boy Scout Camp at Robinson's pond, Hudson, N. H.

Bert Symonds of the J. H. Campion store has resumed his duties after a two weeks' vacation spent in visiting different beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders and family have returned to their home on High street after spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Rev. F. A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church, and Mrs. Wilson, have returned from a vacation spent at Hampton beach.

Mrs. Bert Symonds is recovering from an accident which happened five weeks ago, when she fell and sustained a double fracture of the ankle.

Dr. Carl F. Pfatfeicher, director of music at Phillips Academy, and Mrs. Pfatfeicher left Sunday for New York state where they will spend the next six weeks. They made the trip by auto, by the Mohawk trail and along the Hudson river.

Miss Marion D. Ladd, who graduated from the Framingham Normal school in June and will start her teaching career in the Household Arts department of the West Hartford, Conn. Junior High school in September, has returned from a three weeks' rest at Westport, Maine.

The Shawshien Co-operative Bank

SHAWSHIEN VILLAGE
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

This Bank is of Andover and for Andover.

Business men of Andover form its directorate. A large percentage of its shareholders are citizens of the town.

Conversant with local conditions—interested in the progress and future of Andover—the bank welcomes every opportunity to serve its citizens.

These are some of our reasons for terming it "Andover's Own Co-operative Bank."

WALTER B. WALLS, Treas.

The Home Office, Room 1, Post Office Building, is open the first Monday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m.

Accounts may be opened or payments made on any business day at the Andover National Bank.

Everything for Hot Weather Lunches and Picnics

Crab Meat, Chicken, Chicken in Glass, white meat, Tuna Fish, Shrimps, Salmon, Sardines, Deviled Ham, Deviled Chicken, Pimiento Cheese, Sar-a-lec Dried Beef, Chop Suey, Chicken a la King, Welsh Rarebit, Chicken and Rice, Lunch Tongue, Ox Tongue.

Gold Label Ginger Ale
C & C Ginger Ale
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Grape Juice
Fruit Syrups—Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemonade
Orangeade and Fruit Punch

All Kinds of Fruits and Vegetables
Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Peaches, Plums, Oranges, Grapefruit, Bananas, Casaba Melons

J. H. Campion & Co.
ANDOVER

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

TUESDAY
8.00 p.m. Community Rooms at Ball'sdale. Lawn Party and Dance under auspices of K. of C. and C. D. of A.

WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m. At 121 Main Street. Whist Party under auspices of C. D. of A.

THURSDAY
6.30 p.m. Ride to Revere under auspices of K. of C.

2.00-5.00 p.m. Ames Butter Store. Bakery Sale under auspices of Woman's Auxiliary to American Legion.

Mrs. P. J. Donovan is ill with pneumonia at her home on Elm street.

Fred Keuhner of the Andover postoffice is at the O'Donnell cottage, Hampton beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hannon and family of High street are at York Beach for two weeks.

Miss Mira B. Wilson of the faculty of Smith College is summering at "Pinewood" in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse of High street spent last week at New Found Lake, Bristol, N. H.

Miss Jennie Gadapee of the Smith and Dove office is spending a week at St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Miss Martha Buttrick and Allan Buttrick of Wolcott avenue have returned from a visit at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Miss Barbara Gillespie of Mattapan is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of High street.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude M. Fuess and son, and Mrs. F. A. Goodhue are at Dublin, N. H., for the month of August.

Mrs. Annie Qualey and little William Tammany spent a few days this week at the home of friends in Amherst, N. H.

Miss Julia Twichell and Mrs. Alfred Hall of Bartlett street have returned from a month's vacation at Wolfeboro, N. H.

Selectman and Mrs. Andrew McTernan, Miss Alice McTernan and Holbrook Dodge are spending a vacation at York beach.

Miss Mary L. Smith of Chestnut street and Miss Margaret Acker left yesterday for a two weeks' automobile tour of the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dyermond and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Sorrie and family of High street will spend the month of August at Lake Attitash.

Mrs. Frank Trueman and daughter, Miss Ada, of Shanghai, China, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Hart of Morton street, after which they intend to resume a tour around the world.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Andrew Gallant and family are enjoying a vacation in Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker are at New Brunswick for three weeks.

Mrs. Annie Alley of the Andover Bookstore is having her annual vacation.

Miss Sarah Poor of Chestnut street is at Longmeadow, R. I., for a short visit.

Clan Johnston 185, O. S. C., will meet tonight in the Fraternal building at 7.30.

Mrs. F. J. Shiebler and son, Leo, of Maple avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen of Washington avenue is ill at her home with an infected foot.

Eleanor Mullane of Jamaica Plain is visiting her grandfather, P. J. Daly, at his home on Main street.

Mrs. W. H. Welch, Miss Alice Welch, Dorothy and Frederick Welch will spend their vacation at Little Boars Head, N. H.

Miss Marguerite T. Welch, who has been spending part of her vacation in New Hampshire, has returned to her home on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rodger on Maple avenue, have returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Alfred Castle of Abbot street is spending a week with friends at Nantucket.

Wilbert J. Smith and family of Elm street are at Gloucester for the summer.

Misses Mary, Helen and Katherine Hickey of Elm street, Miss Lillian McCarthy of Wolcott avenue and Miss Helen Cussen are spending two weeks at Hampton beach, N. H.

Miss Marion Rich Kimball who recently returned to Andover after a tour of the White Mountains, has gone to Northfield for a short stay at the Northfield Summer conference.

Frederick Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch of Summer street who was recently operated on at the O'Donnell sanitarium for appendicitis, is able to be at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Appleton of this town were recent guests of Mr. Appleton's mother, Mrs. Alice N. Appleton, on their return from a trip which included a stay at Plattsburg, Montreal, Quebec, the Saguenay river and Dixville Notch.

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting Monday night in the Fraternal building. Mrs. George C. Cilley, M. E. C. presiding. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. William J. Orr, assisted by Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Frank Poland and Mrs. Charles W. Davis.

BOYS LEAVE CAMP ANDOVER

Younger Boys Entertain Parents and Friends at Field Day. Local Boys Receive Awards at Farewell Supper. Girls Arrive Today.

WOODLAND SWEEP BY FIRE

Large Area in West Andover Devastated as Fire Rages for Nearly a Week. One Camp Burned.

A forest fire which swept four hundred acres of woods and grass land in the High Plain and Cross street section of West Andover has given the men of the fire department a difficult week. Due to the dry weather, the fire ran deep into the ground and repeatedly broke out with renewed vigor after the firemen had, after weary hours of fighting, apparently brought it under control.

The careless dropping of a cigarette by a berry picker is supposed to be the primary cause of all the trouble. The first alarm was sounded on Thursday afternoon of last week. The fire raged all that night, in spite of the fact that the firemen were assisted by twenty or thirty volunteers. The section devastated at that time is located between High Plain and Wood Hill roads and is owned by E. W. Boutwell and Rudolph Johnson. Although the flames caused great damage to the forest lands and consumed twenty or thirty cords of wood already cut and piled, they were confined to an unhabited section and did not threaten any buildings.

At 9.15 o'clock Friday night the blaze was practically under control and many of the volunteers returned to their homes after a night and day of work. Two hours later the flames broke out again and fifty volunteers went to their posts. Saturday noon the flames broke out worse than ever, and two alarms were sounded, calling extra men. A group of firefighters were obliged to flee for their lives as flames burst forth in unexpected quarters, nearly surrounding them. Reaching a roadway they started a backfire, which effectually prevented the fire's spreading further in that direction.

The absence of water and the fact that the ground was either covered with brush or baked hard by the sun giving no chance

The first event of the program was a relay race between the different bungalow boys, and those of the Pinetree and Tents came in first; Plimpton and Wetherbee second, and Cooper and Mills third. The obstacle race consisted of running a certain distance, threading a needle, rolling over a barrel, running down to the water's edge, undressing, getting wet all over, putting on shoes, climbing the hill, eating a plate of bread crumbs and then whistling. The boy who whistled first, won. Minot McDonald was first in this race. Victor Doucet second and Wallace Hancock third. The boys from the Tents won the three-legged race, with Cooper second and Plimpton third.

The guests then went to the grove where a program of stunts and singing was given with Counselor Fred Latimer as leader. The exhibition of dream swimming was very realistic given by the boys of Cooper bungalow. One young lad dreamed that he was doing his forty yards, and he wallowed his way over mountainous waves made by the other boys who were under the blankets jumping up and down. The boys then put on a miniature minstrel show and had some good jokes to spring. After another song by all the boys, the "world famous dwarf" did a clog dance. The encounter between David and Goliath was then staged. The defeat of the bearded giant accounted in all the panoply of war-supplied by the kitchen department—was most entertaining to the spectators.

The water sports were held after this, including exhibitions of swimming, boating and diving, which showed the visitors what had been done for the boys during their two weeks at camp.

The 25-yard swim was won by Robert Wallace, Wellington Huddy second, and Nelson Ordway third. This race was for the beginners. The 50-yard swim was won by Leo Knebel, Roger Sumner and K. Anderson. The 15-yard swim for novices was won by Donald Flint and Wilbur Rodi. A demonstration of life saving was given by Counselor Fred Latimer and Gilbert Burnside, and after Burnside had been duly rescued

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

The field day of the younger boys at Camp Andover including stunts, sports and races on land and water drew many friends of the boys to Pump's pond on last Saturday afternoon.

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(Continued on page 6, column 5)

YOU SHOULD BE A "STORE SHOPPER" IN AUGUST!

Counters piled with Merchandise at Removal Sale Prices

E. T. HETHRINGTON

"Where Ignorance is Bliss—"

'Tis folly to buy an encyclopedia on the installment plan.

A prudent man seeth the cold weather a little ways off and buyeth his coal.

CROSS COAL CO.

DEPENDABILITY

ONE of the factors that make this institution close to its customers. Are you one of them?

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
ANDOVER, MASS.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Balloon Tires have come to stay.

Leading dealers recognize this fact. For a limited time only we will change over the tire equipment on any car to full balloon tires, and give you the wheels and rims FREE OF CHARGE. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

ANDOVER GARAGE

Official Headlight Adjusters

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Battery Service

90 MAIN STREET

Telephone 208

OUR GREAT Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is now in full swing

A store-wide clearaway of timely merchandise!
Come—see the values.

Cherry & Webb Co.

237-241 Essex St.

Lawrence

Massachusetts

FOR SALE

An old Colonial house with about 4 acres of land, one and one-half miles from the center.

7 room modern house, new and in a fine location.

6 room cottage in a desirable location.

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK

Telephone 375

ANDOVER

THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today
"Loyal Lives". A mail service romance.
Dustin Farnum in "Kentucky Days."
Aesop's Fables.

Saturday, Aug. 2
Constance Talmadge in "Dulcy."
Telephone Girl. Episode No. 5.
Educational Comedy.
Pathe News.

Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 4-5
"Painted People" with Colleen Moore.
Fox Comedy.
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, Aug. 6
Richard Talmadge in "Danger Ahead."
Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Range."
Episode 12.
Comedy.
Pathe News.

Thursday, Aug. 7
"The Galloping Ace" with Jack Hoxie.
"Satan Girl."
Comedy.

Friday, Aug. 8
Flames of Passion with George Larkin.
"Ridgeway Montana" with Jack Hoxie.
Aesop's Fables.

Saturday, Aug. 9
Richard Talmadge in "Fast Company."
Fighting Blood. Episode No. 7.
Educational Comedy.
Pathe News.

Falls from Swing and is Rendered Unconscious

Mrs. Mildred Morse of Whittier street who was injured Monday evening when she fell from a swing on the playground at Pundard has completely recovered.

While swinging at the playground she became dizzy and fell to the ground with such force as to render her unconscious for several hours. She was removed to her home and medical aid summoned. It was ascertained that no bones were broken and on Wednesday she was able to be about as usual.

His Happiest Moment

She cuddled close to him, for it was the seventh anniversary of their marriage.
"Archie, dearest," she whispered, "what was the happiest moment of your life?"
"Ah," he replied, "how well I remember it! I can never forget—not even if I rival Methuselah in age! It will always stand out as plainly as it does tonight!"

She sighed and nestled closer.
"And when was it, Archie, lover?" she pressed.

"Have you not guessed?" he answered. "It was when you came to me last month and told me your mother would not be able to spend her usual four months' visit with us this year!"

And they lived happily ever after—Exchange.

CLAIMS DISCOVERY WILL PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS

Assistant Director of Pasteur Institute Says Experiments Have Been Successful.

Paris.—Doctor Calmette, assistant director of the Pasteur institute, announces the successful inoculation of young animals against tuberculosis in a series of experiments, the result of more than thirty years' work. The process is vaccination by living cultures of tuberculosis, the bacilli having been artificially inoculated.

"Attenuation" is produced by cultivating bacilli in uninterrupted series in cow bile. After thirteen years' culture in this manner the bacilli become absolutely inoffensive but retained its anti-toxin powers in the bodies into which it was injected.

Doctor Calmette first obtained his harmless tuberculosis bacilli in 1921, and began vaccinations. The first experiments were on calves produced by tubercular cows. In every case when vaccination took place within the first fifteen days the calves remained perfectly healthy, although they were continually with tubercular animals. Afterward experiments on children showed complete success. Two hundred and seventeen babies have been vaccinated and are perfectly healthy.

First Dollar Makes Three Trips Home in 35 Years

Danville, Ill.—Forty-two years ago M. C. Miller, former local man, earned his first dollar here. He marked his initials on the coin, which was issued in 1882, the year of his birth. Later he parted with the silver piece while at a circus in Bristol, Va. In the 35 intervening years the coin came back to Miller's hands three times, according to statements made in a letter to Miller's friends here.

Thirteen years after the first parting the coin was given to him in Danville in payment of car fare on the city car of which he was a conductor. A short time later he lost the dollar. Some time ago a tourist buying gasoline in Indian River City, Fla., where Miller is now located, presented him the dollar for the third time. The coin evidently has had an easy experience, for it is well preserved and nearly as bright as it was at the time of its birth, in 1882.

Canadian Gold Output Gains 2.4 Pct. in Year

Ottawa.—Canada's swift growth as a gold-producing country is disclosed in the latest government report, showing that the Dominion, which now ranks third in the world, is exceeded only by the Transvaal and the United States. The 1922 figures for world gold production put the total output at 15,440,000 fine ounces, of which 7,020,110 ounces came from the Transvaal. The United States supplied 2,363,075 ounces, while Canada's share was 1,283,394 ounces, or 8.2 per cent.

In comparison with the previous year, the Transvaal showed a decrease of 5.8 per cent in relation to world production, and the United States had an increase of 1 per cent, while Canada showed an increase of 2.4 per cent more. Accordingly, in that year, more than half of the increase in gold production areas outside of the Transvaal came from Canada.

Ruined Haunted Village 400 Years Old Found

Coblentz.—Trace of what was known 400 years ago as the haunted village of Weinfeld have been unearthed in the Eiffel district north of the Moselle river, which was a part of the territory occupied by American troops immediately after the armistice.

According to history, Weinfeld in 1512 was a town of some 1,600 inhabitants. An epidemic of smallpox removed all except a few of the population. Afterward a fire destroyed everything excepting the stone walls of the houses. Later wars and armies swept past and site of the village was covered.

The old village is supposed to have had a curse cast upon it because of outrages committed upon neighbors by robbers, who made their headquarters in Weinfeld.

Thieves Steal Statue as Guardian Snakes Sleep

Hamburg.—The largest bronze snake in Germany, which occupied a prominent place in Carl Hagenbeck's animal farm near Hamburg, was stolen recently by thieves who, the police said, would probably sell the statue for old metal. The bronze snake stood on a pedestal in the center of the snake yard, which is a kind of jungle, so that the inhabitants might be reminded of their native haunts and feel perfectly at home.

The management believed that the snakes were better than watch dogs to guard this valuable piece of statuary, but the thieves apparently had no fear of the thousands of sleeping reptiles within the enclosure, and escaped with their loot without even being hissed at.

200 Descendants at Picnic
Centralla, Wash.—Two hundred descendants of J. C. Davis, Rebecca Prince Tyrell and Samuel Layton, three of Lewis county's earliest settlers, attended the fourth annual reunion of the Davis-Prince-Layton association, held recently at Borst park in Centralla. It was the largest attendance in the history of the association.

Siftings

Massachusetts is a wonderful state! Her woods and streams, her mountains and her sea shore, all accessible by miles upon miles of broad smooth highways, afford diversion not only to her native sons and daughters but attract travelers from every state in the Union.

Comfortably stowed in a Ford or some more expensive car (but much more often in a Ford) the entire family, by two and by threes, by fours and by fives, with a remarkable collection of luggage upon the running board, departs from home to tour the country, animated by the same spirit which prompted our forefathers to cross the country in prairie schooners. The roads are better, the food supply is more varied and dependable, the mode of locomotion more speedy and efficient, the traveling equipment more comfortable, but the essential spirit is the same.

(N. B.—One is tempted to retract that statement that the food supply is more varied. Judging from the signs upon the roadside, eating houses which blot the landscape at distances averaging less than two hundred yards, the diet of the average tourist is limited to hot dogs and tonics, varied at rare intervals with chicken and waffles.)

From Seattle and Ontario, from California, Florida, Utah, New York, Rhode Island, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Connecticut, North Dakota, West Virginia, Maine, Ohio, Michigan, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Brunswick, Quebec and the District of Columbia (these we actually noted in one day), they come to enjoy our Mohawk Trail, the beauty of the New England countryside, the wonderful bathing on the South shore, the soft refreshing breezes of Cape Cod and the inspiration of the scenes where history was made.

Like hundreds of others, we left Boston on the morning of Thursday, July 17 (the date made memorable by the thunder shower, tonado and hailstorm). Clarabel Ford, her chauffeur, her janitor and the mere Passenger. Concord and Lexington, Ayer, Shirley, Fitchburg, the miles rolled away behind us, past the church which was soon to lose its steeple and past the factory to be unroofed within the hour. Just outside Gardner, the storm was upon us almost without warning. We drew out to the side of the road, choosing an open space removed from tall pine trees, closed windows and windshield, and watched the forces of Nature let loose. The ominous coppery clouds rolled nearer, the wind whined and roared, the rain drove in sheets and the darkness was that of midnight rather than that of high noon. Berry-pickers, caught in the woods, ran screaming along the road as wet in one minute as if they had been ducked. The lights of a car a hundred feet away became indistinct; a shabby, thunder boomed and the lightning flamed. The sky cleared, the rain ceased. We were all alive and unharmed, but Clarabel would not return to the car. Investigation showed her to be imbedded on the soft roadside dirt, and after a little judicious shoveling we were merrily on our way—but not for long.

A huge pine tree prone across the road completely blocked traffic in both directions. A gang of men was busy with axe and saw and it was soon drawn to one side of the road. A few minutes difference in schedule, and it might have been in our path. The Transvaal and the United States. The 1922 figures for world gold production put the total output at 15,440,000 fine ounces, of which 7,020,110 ounces came from the Transvaal. The United States supplied 2,363,075 ounces, while Canada's share was 1,283,394 ounces, or 8.2 per cent.

In comparison with the previous year, the Transvaal showed a decrease of 5.8 per cent in relation to world production, and the United States had an increase of 1 per cent, while Canada showed an increase of 2.4 per cent more. Accordingly, in that year, more than half of the increase in gold production areas outside of the Transvaal came from Canada.

The next few days found us at Northfield, camping in the white tents which sheltered six or seven hundred pilgrims. Situated in one of the most beautiful spots in the beautiful Connecticut valley, the Northfield campus looks off from its own commanding eminence to the western hills on the other side and north and south where the Connecticut winds through the fertile valley. The sound of prayer and praise rose continuously from early morn to dewy eve—and later—beginning with prayers before breakfast, exercises in the auditorium, his services on Round Top, more exercises in the auditorium, and finally camp prayers.

The weary townsman, having slept fitfully at every indoor service, and thereby having nearly brought disgrace upon the pillars of the church, was excused from further attendance and left free to wander among the hills. An easy climb to Garnet Rock was rewarded with a wonderful view, which one could enjoy, or roll comfortably into the shade of a sunnier bush and slumber peacefully without disrespect to any of the leading clergymen of the country or missionaries from foreign lands. Then there was Hog's Back, covered with a rich feast of blueberries and wild raspberries. Near the summit was pivot rock, which unfortunately no longer pivots, and not far away what is said to be the largest white birch tree in New England. The full span of the townsman's arms supplemented by those of the Man and then some more, told us when we reached home that its entire girth was fifteen feet and nine inches!

One of the best days was up the Great Gulf road. The destination was the Ice Cave which sounded alluring on that July day though we were told the ice "wasn't much to see except the ice." The exact location of said cave is still shrouded in mystery, though an all-day tramp made us familiar with the topography of that entire vicinity. Up the Great Gulf road we went, the wooded hills towering on the right, the great gulf (one of those rifts in the hills worn deeper by rushing spring torrents) yawning on our left, the pleasant ripple of water and the sweet dampness rising from an abandoned house, not long abandoned, for a primitive radio set was to be seen through the kitchen window. Marvel of the decade that the voices of the outer world could so easily be heard in that lonely spot! Another mile through an overgrown wood road, brought us out onto the top of the world spread an open mowing field, the world spread out at our feet. Nearby was an apple orchard and here and there a half a dozen old cellar holes, the simple dwellings rotted and sunk away into their waiting graves. Huge doorstones invited to doorways which could be only imagined; clumps of lilac bushes grew luxuriantly about the crumbling walls; a garden rose, a Jerusalem cross bloom and one stalk of Jerusalem cross bloomed among the grasses proclaiming that sometime a woman had loved and tended a garden on that mountain top. A walled enclosure overgrown with grape vines, and not far distant, might have been built for the cattle. No one could tell us the story of the abandoned village, who built it, when or why it was deserted. In summer a place of heavenly beauty and peace, in winter lonely, wind swept and cruel; what is its story?

From Northfield, Clarabel bore us over the Mohawk Trail, pausing now and then to cool herself and taking a good rest at Whitcomb's summit while we gazed enraptured at the sea of hill tumbling away into the distance. North Adams lying like a toy village beneath us, the hairpin turn, North Adams and Williamstown, Pittsfield and Springfield brought us to the end of the day's journey. From Springfield to Hartford, the way lay through acres and acres of corn and tobacco planted in the straightest of rows, and cultivated with meticulous care. The great leaves drooped disconsolately in the heat. Experts estimate that the damage to the Connecticut valley tobacco crop caused by the drought is already \$1,000,000, and that it may reach ten times that amount.

After a night in Providence, we headed for Cape Cod. Cool breezes blew from Buzzards Bay and when the magic line of the canal was past, we drew long breaths, filling our lungs with the soft, fragrant air, that wonderful combination of sea and pines, peculiar to Cape Cod. The clustering villages of tiny story-and-a-half houses alternated with glimpses of the sea, cranberry bogs, stretches of pines and "Portygee" settlements. Everyone had been bawling and the small boys hawked their wares from the roadside. One stalwart, dusky berry-picker balanced a pail holding fully ten quarts upon her head as she wended her homeward way.

By dusk, we reached our destination and were soon sleeping the sleep of the just. During the next few days Clarabel wandered from Falmouth to Chatham calling on friends and exploring the beauties of the sea shore and the fascinating inland ponds. On the last night, we journeyed to town and with the multitude attended "the pictures." The townsman lasted through the Pathe and the Cat but the close air and an eventual week gave even Mary Pickford as "Rosita" no chance against Morphew. At last it was over. The car rolled away along the sandy road to the shore, the headlights illuminating the rough trunks of the pitch pines. We spread a rug on the grass before the cottage door and all thoughts of sleep departed, enjoyed the end of a perfect vacation.

Never were the stars more brilliant, even down to the horizon line. Scorpio trailed its tail almost in the sea. Mars red-eyed looked down upon us, the Milky Way was a blaze of glory, and now and again a shooting star lost its way in its swift flight across the pathless heavens.

The homeward journey with a pilgrimage to Plymouth rock and vacation was over.

The ninth annual Congregational Summer Conference at the Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H., will be held from August 16 to 30 and will be under the direction of Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, D.D., pastor of the South Congregational church and president of the conference.

The conference combines rest and recreation, inspiration and instruction and is designed for young and old, men and women, laymen and ministers. All inquiries in regard to accommodations may be sent to Rev. John Reid, secretary, 20 Chestnut street, Peabody.

The first week will be a general conference and daily lectures by Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy, Yale School of Religion, will be on "Religion and the Bible," "Religion and Science," "Religion and Miracle," "Religion and Creed," "Religion and Money," "Religion and Music." Prof. Tweedy will preach at the service on Sunday, August 17.

Two addresses, "Church and College" with discussion, and "Interested People" will be given by Rev. Edwin Bradford Robinson of Holyoke. Two interesting conference hours are planned and will be conducted by Mrs. F. G. Bonser of Leonia, N. J., on "New Possibilities in Religious Education." Rev. Dr. Bigelow will give interesting impressions of Bible lands and sideglances of Palestine and Egypt gained from his recent trip to the Holy Land.

The second week will be for ministers and their friends and four lectures will be given by Rev. William E. Barton, D.D., recently moderator of the National Council. His topics will be, "The Pastor as Prophet," "The Pastor as Educator," "The Pastor as Evangelist" and "The Pastor as a Patriot."

A series of addresses on Congregationalism will be given by Rev. Frederick L. Fagley of New York, secretary of the commission on devotional life. Rev. Mr. Fagley preached at the Free church Sunday and is a speaker of rare ability. Several addresses on "War, its Cause and Prevention" are arranged by Rev. Arthur C. Watkins of Washington, D. C.

There are two lectures or conferences each morning and an address in the evening. It is also expected that several noted missionaries will be present and give first-hand news from the mission fields.

The conference is held in the Oceanic Hotel on Star Island and many outdoor and indoor events are planned. Boating and bathing can be indulged in and the fishing grounds are extremely popular. The annual tennis tournament for the conference championship is one of the features of the recreation program, all combining to make the two weeks a delightful vacation period.

The officers of the conference are Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, D.D., Andover, president; Prof. Irving F. Wood, Northampton, Prof. Henry H. Tweedy, New Haven, Conn.; Franklin H. Warner, White Plains, N. Y., vice presidents; Rev. John Reid, Peabody, secretary; Arthur Kendrick, Newton, treasurer.

Why the Country Fair?

In the fairy tales, when the little princess is asked what she wishes for most in the whole world, one reads on in great interest to see what her answer will be.

If the women of Christ Church Parish are asked what they wish for most of all to facilitate their parish work, one knows what the answer will be, even with half an ear.—A New Kitchen.

To prepare a simple cup of tea by actual count (Eastern Standard measure of women's feet—not Chicago) takes 250 footsteps with the present arrangements.

The financial returns from the Country Fair, which will be given under the auspices of all the organizations of the parish on September 18, are to be used toward a new kitchen. The amount will be added to the fund already collected and will be tucked into the toe of the same stocking.

No more man shall borrow a penny for a church shingle. It is to be hidden in the chimney corner!

Any man who doubts the necessity of a small, compact kitchen for Christ Church Parish, is asked to take the chairmanship of the next parish supper.

No Remorse

When fire sweeps through the woods, one feels that at last there is something that can do justice to a hornet's nest.

Escaped in Night Clothes
Word has been received of the narrow escape from death of William Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Hatch of Florence street, and "Jeff" Watson, both of this town, who are now located in Aubrey Fresno county, California.

They were awakened by fire in the hotel in which they make their home and so rapid was the spread of the fire that both young men barely reached the ground in safety.

Watson escaped first, and the flames were bursting into Hatch's room when he reached the fire escape and safety. They fled in their night clothes and everything they had was lost in the fire.

Both young men with James Souter left here last fall and crossed the continent in a small Ford especially equipped for the trip. They made the journey in less than twenty days actual traveling time.

Real Estate Transfers
Realty transfers recently recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds include the following.

William L. Griffin to Margaret Pearson. William A. Bennett to Margaret Pearson. Ada F. Hall to Llewellyn D. Pomeroy. Eliza A. Emerson to Richard A. Ward. John Arno et al to Thos. Bredbury et ux. Sarah M. Moody Est. to Chas. C. Stickney. Gertrude A. Williams Est. to Jos. H. Dumont et ux, Andover.

Arthur K. Jenkins to Geo. T. Stewart. Adelaide Poisson to Dina Poisson. Hattie Spickler to Caroline S. Horman. Edward Topping et ux to Napoléon Gouin et ux.

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Soil Management and Fertilization of Orchards

"We all agree that the crucial problem is reached with most growers when they must become salesmen after having spent the other ten months of the year in production," says Prof. J. H. Gourley of the Ohio Experiment Station, "what if the fruit, though gilt edge, costs more to produce than the market will pay."

Using considerable experimental data in his speech on "Soil Management and Fertilization of Orchards," given to the large gathering of Massachusetts orchardists recently held at Amherst for Farm and Home Week, he seemed to favor mulching and some fertilizing in an orchard rather than keeping it in sod or tilling it. Mulching is a substitute for tillage on slopes that might wash, he said. Excluding interest and rental it costs \$2.72 to raise a tree to nine years old on level ground by mulching and \$4.63 by tillage. Stayman and Delicious orchards under mulch yielded 212 and 46 bushels per acre respectively, but in tillage comparable blocks of the same varieties bore but 150 and 40.4 bushels per acre. But with mulch his experimental orchards may lose more trees than those in tillage. Mulched trees bear sooner, he finds, but do not grow so large as trees in tilled orchards.

The three common objections to raising fruit trees in sod are lack of moisture for the tree, lack of plant foods, and the toxic effects of growing sod on the soil. That first objection he seconded. Nitrogen is the element in which orchard soils are most frequently deficient. Sod in orchards reduces the amount of nitrates. Tilled soil showed nearly six times as much nitrate in the soil as sod land; land that was both tilled and cover-cropped showed over ten times as much.

Since these toxic effects, which yellow the trees, can be checked by removing the top growth, Professor Gourley believes we may dismiss the toxic theory of damage as being of less importance than the lack of nitrates in the sod-grown orchard.

Where trees are making only three or four inches growth a year, they are apt to bear on alternate years. Tillage or fertilizers or mulch corrects this habit. Experiments showed that trees in sod made a four inch growth, in plowed land a seven and one half inch growth, and in land where a cover crop was plowed under annually, a nine inch growth and each crop was correspondingly larger. When fertilizer was applied to orchards under sod or mulch, the crop immediately increased. When applied to tilled orchard land, it took seven years to note the difference.

Whether mulching is the best universal method of culture is a debatable point. When tillage is impossible, mulching is better than nothing.

In an experimental orchard the plots which were only mulched yielded 50 barrels per acre; plots that received potash, acid phosphate or basic slag yielded 55; plots treated with nitrate of soda or with additional fertilizers yielded 85 barrels. Of two improved orchards the one that was only mulched gave 37 barrels, and the other which was fed nitrogenous material yielded 75. Well-fed trees, Prof. Gourley concluded, stand spring frosts and outgrow canker damage better than non-fertilized ones.

Essex County Agricultural School Notes

TEACHERS' CONVENTION
Next week the instructors in the agricultural department will attend a three-day conference of agricultural teachers at the Norfolk County School at Walpole. This conference is held annually in different sections of the state, two years ago the meetings being held in the Essex County Agricultural School.

The Massachusetts Association of Agricultural Teachers will hold an important meeting during the conference.

A DAIRY PROJECT
George Sargent of Saugus, who is a member of the Senior Class at this school, has made good progress in establishing himself in the dairy business. He began early last spring with scarcely any capital. With his father's help he leased some land, bought three cows and a heifer. After a time he added two more cows. He has built a good milk room and installed a used refrigerator. He has worked up a retail trade and is doing quite well. Besides the long hours of work in connection with his dairy business, George finds time to attend to a good-sized garden of vegetables. Perhaps the best part of this project is the fact that George is building up his farm gradually with the profits from the dairy and garden.

GRANGE FIELD DAY
The Grange Field Day will be held at Hathorne on Wednesday, August 20, and not on August 19 as previously announced. The change was made to conform with the wishes of National Master Tabor who is scheduled to speak. An all-day program has been prepared and every granger should plan to spend the day at Hathorne.

The Essex County Club Boys and Girls will have their annual Field Day at Hathorne, Saturday, August 16. This is the day that all 4-H club workers look forward to as the club leader, Mr. DeQuoy, always gives them a royal good time when they come to the school. Athletic games and contests, stock-judging and trips about the farm and picnic lunch under the trees are some of the things which make the day so pleasant for all who can come. Every 4-H club member should come to Hathorne, Saturday, August 16.

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A. L. A. Gives Timely Advice to Motorists

Taking a chance in dodging a speeding auto, says the A.L.A., should be as unpopular this season, as making the mistake of eating toadstools for mushrooms.

If motorists wish to keep intact their own "rounding curves", warns the A.L.A., they should slow up their cars before reaching one the road.

"Practice makes perfect," but this attainment is the only one the drunken driver misses by a mile.

Speed is most essential to the motorist if he wishes to see his name on the front page. The Four Horsemen that jumped into fame on the silver screen, says the A.L.A., made a "bone dry" record compared to the four motorists that jumped into a silver stream trying to speed past another car near a ledge. Each got a "headline" but couldn't read it from his cot in the hospital.

The A.L.A. claims the saturation point is constantly being reached in automobilism. It is when an auto driver takes his first drink.

Some people are born with a twist in their systems. Nothing much that anyone can do will have the effect of straightening them. Even a corkscrew gets convulsions trying. Among motorists they are the "road hops" and otherwise discourteous people one meets on the road, declares the A.L.A.

Just a natural disregard for any of the rights of others, but with a deep and selfish feeling that their own rights must always be respected, and the two "beams" that shut their eyes to all justice. The two "beams" from improperly focused headlights are not one-half as dangerous as the two dazzling eyes of the average road hog.

Speaking of headlights, the A.L.A. says, there is a growing fear among the safer class of motorists that the law is far from being enforced in this direction. Thousands of motorists drive out of New England who make a practice of properly focusing their headlights and keeping them so, are complaining of glaring auto lights with the consequent danger to night driving.

With so many and frequent instructions in the press and auto publications as to the easy manner in which this may be done, it is a wonder any driver is willing to take a chance on his own delecting by neglecting to do it. A few minutes of time would not only prevent the possibility of accidents from this cause, but would save many thousands of dollars to motorists in added accessories to take care of the glaring lights one meets on the highways.

Boys along our highways seeking rides from motorists are placing themselves and auto drivers in peril. From all parts of the country these actions are being complained of. On roads where traffic is heavy a boy stepping out for such a purpose may succeed in gaining the consent of a driver to "give him a lift" and at the same time, so distract the driver's attention that he fails to give notice to those autos following close behind that he is going to stop. This either results in a rear-end bump, or in order to avoid it the driver behind is compelled to steer out of line and court a head-on collision with cars coming from the opposite direction.

Numerous such cases have been reported, some with serious results, points out the A.L.A. These boys generally have no desire to go to any particular place. They ride as far as they think they ought, then "hold up" some car coming back.

To avoid accidents and to discourage these boys motorists should ignore all such requests, and parents should caution their children against this form of amusement. Not all motorists are reliable people. It is unsafe to ride with some. Cases are reported where boys have been purposely carried miles from home and left to shift for themselves in an unsettled part of the country, and recently an old man from the vicinity of Lawrence was given a "lift" by some young men and when in an out-of-the-way place was robbed and thrown out of the car.

With our daily papers teeming with cases of assault and even death, it seems almost unnecessary to warn women and girls against seeking or accepting auto rides from persons unknown to them.

If auto drivers would have all their friends and guests return home safe and happy after an auto trip, says the A.L.A., they should indulge in but little conversation and that of a nature not to detract their attention from the road ahead. Driving a car is not an event nowadays that admits of much diversion; five seconds of inattention may mean a serious smash. Friends and guests who display unusual proneness in talking to the driver should be politely requested to desist or dropped at the next corner. A driver who turns his face toward those in the back seat and engages in conversation will, sooner or later, ditch his own or some other motorist's car. There is more than one way of taking a chance.

No trip was ever made where there was not an opportunity to display courtesy. Don't board it, says the A.L.A., for some individual from whom you expect financial or other favors. Broadcast it to the unknown motorists you meet on our highways. Give all a chance to say even jokingly, "There goes a gentleman and a scholar."

The two New England States of Massachusetts and Connecticut, where accurate records are kept, show a frightful increase of fatalities thus far in 1924 over 1923. In Massachusetts this increase is 121 deaths for the first quarter, a jump of 100 per cent, and in Connecticut it is 42 deaths, nearly 60 per cent increase. Since speed causes 60 per cent of all auto accidents, is speed worth it, asks the A.L.A.

Ten-Millionth Ford Approaches Pacific Coast

The Ten-Millionth Ford is on the final stretch of its epoch-making tour from coast to coast on the Lincoln Highway.

After a trip through snowbanks at a 12,000 foot elevation in the mountains out of Laramie, the car which signifies a new accomplishment in motor transportation rolled on across the remaining miles of Wyoming's broad stretches to Salt Lake City, where Secretary of State S. E. Crockett, and Mayor Nelson extended official welcome to Utah's capital. Later, Frances Renault, vaudeville star, made her initial bow to a Salt Lake City audience at Runges' theatre from the car, which was introduced into her act, and was driven onto the stage by Frank Kulick, old-time driver of Ford racing cars, who is piloting the Ten-Millionth on its way to the coast.

With the exception of Salt Lake City, where the Secretary of State was on the job, the car has been welcomed by the governor in every state capital through which it has passed. In Trenton Governor Silver did the honors, while Governor N. E. Kendall of Iowa headed the committee of welcome at Des Moines, and Governor W. E. Ross of Wyoming at Cheyenne.

Among the many thousands of members of the great Ford family that have joined in the honor parades that have featured this historic trip, was an antiquated car with six-cylinder model K motor, number 539. This was at Omaha, and the old Ford product of 1906 vintage, by perfect behavior and performance in the parade, seemed to scorn the passing years.

At Rawlins, Wyo., a unique feature of the

welcome was the appearance in the parade of the original Deadwood stage coach, which was driven by cowboys in full regalia, guns, sombreros, chaps and all.

Farmers along the Lincoln Highway have turned out in great numbers to do homage, through the passing car, to Mr. Ford, who has given them transportation facilities and traction power unguessed and undreamed of but a few years ago. At one place the parade was joined by a number of farmers with a Fordson tractor coupled to a trailer loaded with heavy horses. In this emphatic manner the tillers of the soil told the world of the complete triumph of Ford traction units over horse-flesh on the farm.

Essex County Fair to Surpass All Previous Events

The 103rd Essex County Fair to be held at Topsfield on September 17, 18, 19, 20, 1924, promises to be a record-breaker from every standpoint. Never before has there been so much activity among the various committees and each department is trying to make its part of the show the most attractive. Perhaps the Fruit and Flower Committees are showing the most enthusiasm, as their exhibits will be housed in a brand new building of modern design. This building will be placed on the old swamp hole at the corner of Maple and Newbury streets, which is being filled and graded and will make a wonderful improvement in the general appearance of the grounds.

Committee meetings are being held weekly and no time or effort will be spared to make the coming Fair of interest to everyone. The race track has been regraded and surfaced and the Topsfield track is declared to be second to none in New England. W. C. Whittridge, Race Secretary, expects over a hundred entries in the various classes, which will supply ample entertainment to all horse lovers each day of the fair. A very special feature has been engaged this year, known as the "Twentieth Century Wonders", a group of trained horses which will stage novelty races and exhibitions on the track each day.

Dr. Orcutt of West Newbury, chairman of the Horse Committee, is working hard to make this part of the show bigger and better than ever. The West Newbury Riding and Driving Club will run off a Gymkhana during the fair and as usual the Myopia Hunt Club will be seen on Saturday.

Visitors at the fair this year will note the many new changes in the ground plans, with improved entrances, roads and the location of the exhibits, which will add greatly to the beauty and utility of the grounds. Excellent caterers and lunch stands will feed the crowds and the usual booths for novelties and fairs

will be in evidence, although the Essex County Fair has the reputation of running a clean, wholesome show for everyone, and will hold rigidly to these standards. The night show proved to be a great success last year and with dancing, fireworks, vaudeville and the mammoth halls filled with exhibits, which will be well lighted, will be open every night and no doubt the grounds will be crowded. As the fair is being held the same week as the "New England Made Goods for New England People" week, the management is cooperating with commercial organizations and manufacturers in Essex County to stage exhibits of Essex County manufactured goods and no doubt these displays will be of interest to the Fair visitors.

Deaths

July 21, 1924, at the Danvers State Hospital, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Brewster Downs, aged 74 years.
July 23, 1924, at 76 Higgins court, Nellie Kydd Anderson, aged 35 years 8 months and 7 days.
July 23, 1924, Priscilla Gallant, wife of Joseph Gallant of Old Boston road, aged 46 years.

Advertised Letters

Homer R. Smith, Esq. Chas. L. Penfield.
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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister, the last before his summer vacation. Subject: "Tithing merit while ignoring mercy."
7.45 Wednesday. Union midweek service led by Dr. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free church. Subject: Ruth. Singing led by Miss Edna Lawrence.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews Pastor

Public Worship with sermon by the pastor. All other services omitted until September.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Services omitted during the summer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Council.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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Dollars per ton on your COAL BILL.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Unhatched Chickens

Conservation by spending, while it is not an entirely novel idea, derives a fresh interest from the fact that it may presently become the immediate concern of those among our local taxpayers who wish a voice in the disposition of their money. The assurance that Lawrence will now participate in the expense of the county tuberculosis hospital renders certain the return of a portion of the amount appropriated here for that undertaking. Just how much nobody knows, nor will know until the county is pleased to figure it out and announce it; but Andover's quota was sufficient to indicate that her rebate will be substantial enough to ponder upon.

In any event, such an unexpected windfall constitutes a problem of a wholly agreeable nature and is already the object of much interesting speculation. This will, we hope, provide enough immediate pleasure to compensate for the disappointment sure to ensue upon too optimistic estimates. Few pastimes are more diverting than that of spending in anticipation; it costs nothing but time, and is superlatively gratifying in that a prospective bank account can always be made to accommodate itself to the boldest imagination. Moreover, there are plenty of things that need to be done, so the question resolves itself into one of simple barter—what will give the greatest return for value received?—rather than one of how to find something worth spending it on at all.

In this connection there have emerged several very commendable suggestions, each with its own particular advocate and select following. Very select, in fact, as in such instances it is quite as easy to be an advocate as a follower, and more satisfying. The contemplated rearrangement of the playstead becomes a present instead of a deferred possibility; queuing eyes alight upon opportunities for the improvement of existing public utilities; the desirability of extending to outlying districts other public service facilities assumes a sudden urgency in the opinions of those especially interested. All plans partake of the vague and nebulous nature of the rebate itself, and all have their own peculiar if undeveloped merits.

Perhaps the most widely beneficial method of disposing of this hopeful sum, if it is considered wise to dispose of it at all, is embodied in the suggestion that it be applied to the widening of the road between Andover Square and Stimpson's Bridge, the connecting link between the town center and its most prominent suburb. Shawheen Village has improved considerably of late years, but the most indulgent critic can scarcely claim the same for the road. As one of the main arteries of commerce in the state it is notoriously inadequate to take care of all the

traffic that rolls over it; as one of the principal thoroughfares of greater Andover it is a sorry thing to admit.

Another suggestion that may strike a responsive chord in the fortunate ones who are able to find taxation a burden is to dedicate the money to the reduction of those same taxes another year. It speaks well for the prosperity of Andover that this arouses widespread enthusiasm, although the more pessimistic—or perhaps experienced—among our citizens temper their joy with the reflection that such relief is, after all, only temporary.

Finally, after a judicious consideration of the infinite variety of ways and means whereby the non-existent—as yet—thousands can be induced to yield an ample harvest of benefits, it may occur to the solid business man that the money might reasonably be used to retire a few of the bonds by which the tuberculosis hospital was floated. There is a certain fundamental virtue in the idea, an intrinsic soundness which gives it weight, especially in a town as deeply in debt as Andover, but it is really a little too obvious and sensible to gain much vogue. Providence doesn't favor the taxpayers with a smile every day, so the natural impulse is of course to make the most of a rare occasion. And yet, when all is said and done, we wonder if it wouldn't be a pretty good thing to meditate long and soberly on the matter of debts and bonds.

Editorial Cinder

The fire in West Andover that turned a couple of square miles of valuable timber land into a black ruin last week stands as a mute but very effective answer to the charges of niggardliness against land owners who enforce the "no trespass" edict within their boundaries. Blueberry pickers and holiday afternoon wanderers may resent barriers that cut them off from the cool retreats or rich picking grounds they know are just out of reach; it seems a wilful act of spite to deny one so simple a privilege as access to what will otherwise go to waste; and yet, on second thought, the owner who accords this privilege is taking a chance that mightily few of us would care to assume out of pure good nature. It is the owner who stands to lose in every way; the safety of his property hangs on the carefulness of the casual visitor whom he admits. If he comes out well he will lose only a few berries, which he won't miss; if he isn't so lucky he may quite easily lose woods, home, and everything else. A smoldering cigarette tossed into a heap of parched grass, a match dropped in the pine needles under foot, may be the beginning of a pretty expensive smoke, but not for the fellow who just happened to be passing through.

Lonesome Child Is Sent to Her Home

Elizabeth Beanson, aged thirteen, of Westerville, N. H., was recently making her first visit away from home as the guest of friends in Saugus. Seized with a fit of homesickness, she slipped away from her hostess and started on the long, lonely hike home. She hadn't any money, so she continued tramping until she reached Andover Tuesday evening. Here she sought assistance, and the International Institute of the Lawrence Y.W.C.A. having been notified of her predicament, she was given assistance on her homeward way.

Flawless Fruits, Frivolous Flowers, and Valiant Vegetables

At the Country Fair which will be held September 18 on the estate of Jerome W. Cross, ribbons will be offered for the finest flowers, fruits, and vegetables. So now is the time to plan for fall gardens.

The judges of the flower table will be Mr. and Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes. Mrs. Gerard Chapin is chairman of the table.

It is hoped that many Andover farmers and farmettes, both amateur and professional, will have fruit and vegetables, not only to exhibit, but also to sell on commission.

Mrs. A. Boutwell has charge of these exhibits, and Mr. and Mrs. Playdon will act as judges.

Spending the Family Income Wisely

Spending the family income depends on planning according to Miss S. Agnes Donham, head of the Garland School of Home-making in Boston, and the leading home-budgeting authority in the country who spoke at the closing session of the Home-makers' program of Farm and Home Week recently held in Amherst. "Spenders who do not plan often find themselves possessed of burdensome debts, unprofitable luxuries and misfit purchases and facing a need for important expenditures without the money wherewith to make them.

"The man who builds a house and the tailor who cuts a suit fits his plan to the needs of the customer while avoiding a style that would demand more stock than he has in hand. The housewife who plans her work has leisure. The housewife who makes no plan is always hurried and has usually accomplished the least important things: the end of her day finds the most necessary tasks still to be done.

"The spender who plans for necessities first usually has money left for the luxury nearest her heart. Small sums spent day by day without plan bring small returns in lasting values but small sums accumulated make possible an abundance of joy because the purchases made with savings have not only greater intrinsic value but give the added pleasure of anticipation and the fulfillment of great desire."

WOODLAND SWEEP BY FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

for digging, almost hopelessly hampered the firemen in their work.

Special attention was given to buildings which lay in the path of destruction, and the camp of Victor Hennessey of Lawrence was saved although the fire swept through his young apple orchard and burned a pile of wood at the very door.

Joseph E. Ferland, well known automobile service man of South Broadway, suffered a loss of nearly \$800, partly covered by insurance. Mr. Ferland's camp, fully furnished, was entirely destroyed and a large tract of forest comprising considerable growing timber was demolished. The camp was covered by insurance.

A rain early Sunday morning gave a much-hoped for relief but on Monday another alarm was sounded and a blazing hayfield was the scene of a three-hour battle.

Although all danger seemed past watchers were stationed in the vicinity in case the fire broke out again. Help was called for on Tuesday, but the fire was soon under control. With the assistance of yesterday's rain it is expected that trouble in that section is at an end.

The fire is considered one of the most dangerous and devastating which Andover has suffered in years. Many extra men were required to assist the firemen and it is estimated that the cost of fire fighting alone will approximate \$500.

Punchard 1924 Makes Plans for Coming Year

Many members of the class of 1924 of the Punchard high school are planning to enter higher institutions of learning, while others who intend to become wage-earners immediately have already secured positions.

Sumner Davis, the president of the class, is acting as receiving teller in the Andover National bank, where he will work into Henry Ott's place, when the latter begins his studies at Boston University in the fall.

Miss Sarah McCoubrie is employed in the Andover National bank, and Miss Lily Harris has accepted a permanent position in E. T. Hethrington's store. Miss Marie Brady is already employed at the Shawheen Spa.

Miss Ruth May plans to enter the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital in Boston in the fall where she will take the three-year course in nursing.

Miss Annie Roberston intends to take the four-year course at the Bridgewater Normal school. This school is gradually eliminating the two and three-year courses and will grant a degree to students who successfully complete the four-year normal course.

Miss Elizabeth Reed, valedictorian of the class is to enter Radcliffe college in the fall. She has passed her examinations for that college.

Louis Soderberg is now attending Tufts summer school and will enter the regular school in September.

William Thompson will take a course at Northeastern University while Gaius Walls and Raymond Schlapp are to finish their preparatory course at Phillips Academy.

Helen Berry will take the one-year course in domestic science given by the Y. W. C. A. of Boston.

Edward Platt plans to enter the Massachusetts Agricultural school at Amherst.

Miss Doris Newton, one of the honor students of the class, is going to attend Lowell Normal school preparatory to being a teacher.

Miss Margaret Manning, the salutatorian of the class, hopes to take up the nursing course at the Homeopathic hospital in Boston as her older sister is now doing.

Miss Nettie Pritchard of Morton street plans to enter Nassau Seminary at Springfield, Maine, in the fall.

George Hagerby will enter Chauncey Hall school in Boston, preparatory to entering Technology.

Herbert Adams will go to Bates college in September if his present plans are carried out.

Walter Partridge enters Massachusetts Institute of Technology in September.

Frank Hale will attend Chauncey Hall school preparatory to entering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the following year.

Others of the class may later on take up further courses of study to complete their education.

Christ Church Choir Boys in Camp

The camp of George Adams at Canobie Lake is this year the scene of the annual outing of the boys of Christ church choir. Setting up exercises, hikes, and swimming at Corbett's pond fill the days with healthful exercise and fun.

Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Elmer Davis, William Deyernmond and George Knipe are in charge of the group of campers which includes: John Hilton, Archie Davidson, William Nicoll, David Nicoll, James Craik, Robert Meadowcroft, J. Meadowcroft, Cyrus Gates, Kenneth Wallace, Edward Emslie, James Gordon, Alex Fraser, Francis Sparks, John Wright and Robert Kierstead.

Conveyance to and from the pond is furnished by Morrissey's auto trucks. The campers will return to their homes tomorrow.

Dr. Fuess Candidate for Historian

The following is the list of persons who will be candidates for office at the Department Convention of the American Legion to be held at Pittsfield August 21, 22, and 23:

For Commander, Leo M. Harlow, North Easton. First Vice Commander, Francis J. Good, Cambridge; Second Vice Commander, William McGinnis, Lawrence; Third Vice Commander, A. C. Jaspersen, Lawrence; William Miller, North Andover; Matthew Boyle, East Boston; Frank Foye, Quincy; Richard Paul, Canton; John Guinasso, Westfield. Adjutant, Leo A. Spillane, Jamaica Plain. Treasurer, Margaret Mitchell, Boston. Historian, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, Andover. Chaplain, D. C. Hickey, Medford. Delegates at large: Ralph Robert (D.S.C.), Cambridge; Joseph Martin, Boston; Anthony Squilicotti, Boston; Julius Haller, Needham.

Chorus Concert at Topsfield Fair

Arrangements are being made to have a large Chorus Choir, made up of singers from the different cities and towns of the County, assisted by special talent, give a concert on the grounds every evening during the Fair, September 17, 18, 19, 20. It is proposed to give a high class concert that will be a novel feature and appeal to the public.

It is desirable to have a Chairman and Committee in each city and town in the County to secure singers and represent the Society in that town. Those willing to serve on this committee will please address the general chairman, Homer N. Killiam, c/o Essex Agricultural Society, Topsfield, Mass. Phone 75.

Concert Given by Waltham Watch Company Band

The Waltham Watch Company Band under the direction of James Fulton, presented a program of classical and popular music at the second of the series of concerts held under the auspices of the Andover Chamber of Commerce on the Park last Friday evening.

Billy Grant of Boston, well-known popular song soloist, sang several numbers, including the new solo, "Mandalay," "Yes, Yes, in Your Eyes," "Don't Mind the Rain" and "Moonlight and You," generously responding to several encores.

Tags were freely purchased by those who assembled to enjoy the concert and the proceeds are equal to those realized from the sale of tags two weeks ago.

The next concert will be given on Friday evening, August 8, by McDonnell's band of Lawrence, formerly the 16th M. S. G. band of Fred Foss.

The program last Friday night:

March—Swedish Coronation
Overture—Queen for a Day
a Adoration
a Wedding Day at Troldhaugen
Suite—La Ferla
Waltz—The Blue Danube
Fantasia—Evolution of Dixie
Selection—Firefly
American Fantasia
March—First Corps Cadet
The Star-Spangled Banner

Phillips Andover Baseball Star Plays for Oosterville

Bo Shoop, the star Phillips Andover pitcher for three seasons, is a member of the Oosterville team down on the Cape, which is managed by Dutch Ayer of Lawrence, Somerville high school coach.

Shoop pitched against Hyannis last week losing a close game by the score of 1 to 0 in 11 innings. Shoop held Hyannis to six hits and he fanned 10, while he walked two. He made one hit in twice at bat. He also made a sacrifice hit.

Birth

July 26, 1924, at the Barr sanitarium, a son, William R. Kelly, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kelly of 101 Elm street.

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"Saving a definite, certain amount each and every month means the accumulation of a protective fund—for home—for children's education—for all—plan for independence."

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Andover, Burnham Road, 6 room cottage, modern conveniences, near Shawheen Village.

Andover, Chestnut St., 8 room house all modern conveniences, 2 car garage, good lot land.

Andover, Salem St., New 8 room house, all modern conveniences, 2 car garage, Lot 100 x 150, Very attractive place.

Andover, Prospect Hill Road, Double house, 6 - 7 rooms with baths, electric lights and town water.

Andover, Bartlet St., A fine 11 room house, 2 baths, all modern conveniences. A fine place. Large lot of land.

I have a good many more desirable places for sale in Andover.

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Honey Dew Melons
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Fraternal Building Association Plans Playstead Lawn Party

Plans are going along smoothly for the big lawn party to be held on the playstead by the Andover Fraternal Building association in aid of the building fund on Thursday, August 14. It was originally planned to hold a three-day fair in the town hall in September, but on account of business depression and the fact that several other fairs are scheduled for this fall, the directors have postponed the fair until November and arranged for the lawn party next month.

A meeting of the committee in charge, the general committee and all others willing to help make the lawn party a success will be held Monday night in the Fraternal building. It is planned to make this a very attractive affair and every member of the six fraternal organizations is urged to contribute articles to the various tables. The grounds will be illuminated and this part of the event will be in charge of Fred Adams.

Among the many tables are included domestic and fancy articles, aprons, candy, cake and home-cooked food, hot dogs and tonics. Other features will be considered at the meeting Monday night. A large attendance is urged.

The committee in charge includes Walter Buxton, chairman; Fred Westcott, Mrs. George J. York, Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Donald D. Laurie, George Brown, William J. Orr and W. A. Stevens.

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SHORT LEGS OF LAMB	38c Lb.
GENUINE SPRING LAMB	
SMALL SMOKED HAMS	30c Lb.
SUGAR CURED—10 to 12 Lbs.	
SPRING LAMB FOREQUARTERS	26c Lb.
LEAN and TENDER—BONED IF DESIRED	
BONELESS VEAL ROLL	30c Lb.
OVEN ROAST—Under Cut	30c Lb.
FANCY POT ROAST	25c Lb.
NO BONE	

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The capacity of dealers' yards is limited and it is physically impossible to speed up the transportation of coal beyond certain limits. Foodstuffs and general freight must be kept moving as well as coal. The result is that if you don't buy and take delivery now, we will be unable to get transportation from the mines quickly enough when cold weather comes.

These are plain truths which we are telling you so for your own sake you will see the necessity of co-operating with us. By buying now you will protect your own interest and enable us to give you the kind of service we desire.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Dr. E. D. Lane has returned from a vacation spent at Lake Champlain.

Mrs. Agnes K. Dear of Summer street is spending three weeks in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gillard of Whittier court are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Gwendolyn Fallon of Highland road is spending two weeks in North Woodstock, N. H.

Otis Birnie of New York City, formerly of Old Frye Village, is spending a few days with friends.

Fred S. Keller of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Tufts College 1924, has accepted a position at the office of the Andover Press.

Miss Florence Gailey who has been spending her vacation in Philadelphia has returned to her home on Essex street.

Percy D. Crosby with his son, Robert, of Chapman court recently spent a few days with his parents in Wolfeboro, N. H.

Shirley Platt of Lawrence is spending a short time at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. David S. Lindsay of Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warden and Miss Olive Warden have returned from a vacation spent at the Ocean Wave house, Rye Beach, N. H.

Edward Allen and family of Hanover, N. H., are visiting at the home of the former's brother, William A. Allen, Chestnut street.

Miss Annie and Jean Dundas spent Saturday in Provincetown, making the sail down Boston harbor in the Dorothy Bradford.

Miss Beatrice Henderson and Miss Frances Metcalf of the Neta Camp Fire, with their counsel, Miss Gertrude Berry, are spending two weeks at Camp Kiwanis at South Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kydd and family of Providence, R. I., are visiting relatives in Andover after spending a week at York Beach, Maine.

John Nelson Cole 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Cole, has returned to his home at 84 Main street after spending a week in Madison, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyle and Russell Woods are enjoying a two weeks' automobile camping trip visiting Niagara Falls, Quebec and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland of Washington avenue are spending their vacation at Hampton beach. Mrs. Fred Wetterberg, Miss Jane Wetterberg and Carl Wetterberg, joined them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Jenkins of South Portland, Maine, who are enjoying an automobile trip through this state, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendall Jenkins on School street.

The Harmony club will hold a barge party to Revere beach on Sunday, leaving the Mugsove building at 10.30 o'clock. The public is invited, and children under ten years of age, accompanied by their parents, will be taken free.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith of Elm street has returned to her duties in the Townsman office after a ten days' automobile trip, which included the Mohawk trail, visits in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and on Cape Cod.

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett left town on Monday morning for a two weeks' camping trip through the White mountains. George L. Smith of Elm street was his traveling companion during the past week and Jesse S. Billington will join him for the coming week.

The pulpit of the Free Church will be occupied next Sunday by the Rev. Frederick G. Chutter, a former student in Phillips Academy and in Andover Theological Seminary, and later for several years a resident of Andover on Locke street with Mrs. Chutter and their children, Reginald and Mildred.

Last week's successful events held by the Knights of Columbus were concluded Friday afternoon with a bakery sale. A large supply of tempting home-made delicacies found a ready sale. Mrs. John Leary, who was in charge of the week's events was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. Jeannette Roche, Miss Mae Fallon and Julia Watts. The week's activities in charge of Mrs. Leary and Joseph Fallon have netted \$136.66 for the building fund.

Called to Merrimac Church

Rev. Harry S. Lowd of Bartlett street has received an unanimous call to become pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Merrimac. Action was taken at a meeting of the members Monday night, and Richard A. Sargent, chairman of the committee, made a very favorable report on Rev. Mr. Lowd. He spoke of his excellent record and in extending a call it was also voted to give him a considerable increase in salary.

This church has a membership of 350 persons and is attended by the girls from the Whittier boarding school.

Mr. Lowd is a graduate of Pynchard High School and the Bangor Theological Seminary. His first charge was in East Walpole where a new church edifice was built during his pastorate. He was formerly pastor of the Riverside Congregational church of Lawrence and later at a church in San Diego, California, and has recently been director of religious education at Naugatuck, Connecticut.

He will assume his new duties the first of September.

Weekly Shoot at Morton Street Traps

Three Lawrence visitors, members of the Lawrence Fish and Game club, were present at the weekly shoot held on Morton street Wednesday evening and Mr. Bancroft of the neighboring city was high man with a total of 47 out of 50. Other scores were as follows: Rogers 38; Dr. Russell, 44; J. Purcell, 42; B. F. Hatch, 43; C. White, 40; Manthorne, 36; J. I. Pittman, 40; C. Shorten 37.

E. Shattuck, W. Shorten and G. Duffon shot at 25 birds and Shattuck took 11, Duffon 16 and Shorten 15.

In a second string Bancroft took 25 straight. There was a large crowd to witness the shooting.

Police Court Notes

Barker Higgins was fined \$25 in the Andover police court Monday morning on a charge of operating an automobile without a license.

Francis Brady was fined \$5 for drunkenness.

J. Ralph Pierce of 2041 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, appeared in police court Thursday morning and was found guilty of violating the automobile laws. He paid \$10, the cost of court.

Andover Police Raid River Camp

A camp on the south bank of the Merrimack river, opposite the old Glen Forest grounds and known as the West Andover Yacht Club, was raided about ten o'clock Saturday night by Chief Frank M. Smith and Officer James Napier. According to the police, six cases of beer and other bottled goods were seized.

When the police visited the place, one man, George Lemay, was in charge. The police allege that Omer Legendre of Lawrence is the owner of the camp. He appeared in police court Wednesday to answer a charge of illegal keeping with intent to sell. His case was continued for sentence after he had signed an agreement to destroy the liquor and vacate the premises.

Builds Ten-Stall Garage

Work has started on a ten-stall garage at the rear of the Daly block on North Main street. The permission was granted by the Selectmen to P. J. Daly Co., on July 7, when a public hearing was held at the town house. The garage will be for private use only, half of it being required for the Daly family's own use. It will be of cement block construction and will meet all the requirements of the fire laws. The entrance will be from Pearson street. A permit to keep and store gasoline was issued some time ago.

K. of C. Ride to Salisbury

About fifty persons enjoyed the ride to Salisbury beach Wednesday evening, under the direction of the K. of C. carnival committee. The trip was made in a little more than an hour and upon arrival the sports at the beach and dancing were enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank McDonald and Joseph L. Burns were in charge of the party.

Obsequies

MRS. NELLIE (KYDD) ANDERSON
The funeral of Mrs. Nellie (Kydd) Anderson, who died Wednesday night at the family home, 76 Higgins court, was held Friday afternoon, July 25, at two o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Henry of Christ Episcopal church and burial was in the family lot in the South church cemetery. The late Mrs. Anderson was born in Scotland 35 years ago, but had made her home in Andover for many years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Robert Kydd, and one daughter, Annetta.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Bertha Cuthill of High street is spending the week in Nantucket.

Miss Helen Lynch of North Main street is enjoying a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Helen Cussen of Chestnut street is enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach.

J. A. Burt of the Shawheen post office, and family, are spending a vacation at Onset.

Misses Alice and Rita Stack of Summer street are spending several weeks at Hampton Beach.

Miss Bertha Watson of Highland road is enjoying a several days' stay at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Wright Stafford of Wolcott avenue will spend the month of August at York Beach.

Miss Florence Nelson of the Tyer Rubber Company office is spending two weeks in New York.

Mrs. David Young and daughter, Eleanor Harnden, left yesterday for a vacation at Nantasket Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. William G. Poor are visiting Mr. Poor's sister, Mrs. John N. Cole, of Highland road.

Mrs. Ada F. Hotchkiss of New Haven, Connecticut, is visiting Mrs. Herbert H. Hill of South Main street.

This afternoon in Crowley's store the weekly bakery sale is being held under the direction of Mrs. Frank McDonald.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. McTernan and family of Wolcott avenue are at their summer home at York Beach for the month of August.

On account of lack of orders the plant of the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co. closed Thursday night for ten days, reopening again on Monday, August 11.

Miss Edith Dorothea Sweeney of Central street recently held a most successful exhibition and sale of hand-painted china at the Farragut House, Rye Beach.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold a bakery sale at Ames's butter store on next Thursday afternoon, between the hours of two and five o'clock.

Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow has returned to her home on Locke street after spending several days at Northfield where she attended sessions of the Foreign Missionary and Sunday School conferences.

Andover children are semi-country children, but there are many who have never ridden on a hay cart. At the coming Country Fair there are to be hay rides for them under the supervision of Mrs. Jerome Cross, for a small sum. Grown-ups may go too if they won't expect old Tom to exceed the speed limit.

WEDDING

OTIS—BUSSEY

Everett H. Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Otis of Pine street, and Miss Clara Bussey, of Bellows Falls, Vt., were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, July 23, at the home of the bride.

Mr. Otis who has been employed as instructor at Vermont Academy, is a graduate of Tufts College. He is a member of Beta Tau Fraternity of that school, and also belongs to the local order of Masons.

Mrs. Otis is a graduate of Bay Path Institute and has been employed as registrar of the Academy for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis will make their home in Saxtons River, Vt.

Honor Retiring Principal

Dr. William A. Baldwin, who has completed twenty-seven years of service at the Hyannis Normal school and is retiring, was the guest of honor at two testimonial receptions given last week.

Dr. Baldwin was at one time superintendent of schools in Andover and will be remembered by some of the older residents of the town. He is a graduate of Fallay Seminary, Fulton, N. Y., Oswego Normal school and Harvard, and has taught in various schools both in New York state and Massachusetts.

Party and Dance in Ballardvale

Under the direction of the carnival committee in charge of Joseph L. Burns, a community party will be held in Ballardvale this evening. Dancing will be enjoyed in the community room and a lawn party will be held on the lawn outside. Miss Mary Geason is the Ballardvale member in charge of the affair, and Mrs. Frank McDonald is the chairman of the ladies of the committee. The public is cordially invited.

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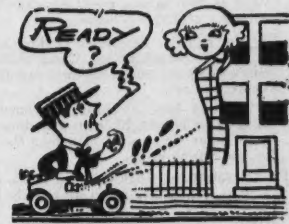
LEMON SNAPS MOLASSES SNAPS
HERMITS

OUR DOUGHNUTS

ARE JUST LIKE HOME-MADE—TRY A DOZEN OF HOT ONES
SOME MORNING AND BE CONVINCED.

ANDOVER EGGS

A snappy young driver named Smoke
Had planned with a maid to elope
So he sounded his horn
And sure as you're born
The maiden slid right down the rope.



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K.O.F.C. ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

There will be all sorts of booths at the fair and opportunity to buy many pretty and useful things.

Carnival Events for Next Week

Carnival events for next week start off on Monday evening with a big whist party at the home of Dr. W. D. Walker on Main street when Miss Lucy LaSeuss and Mrs. Annie Qualey will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Connolly and Edward Eldred will be in charge of next week's events and on Tuesday afternoon the regular matinee whist will be enjoyed.

As there will be a whist party on Monday evening there will be no party on Tuesday night, but on Friday evening of next week there will be a public whist party at the home of Mrs. William Navin on High street.

The ride next week will be held on Wednesday evening to Revere beach and on Friday afternoon as usual there will be a bakery sale in Crowley's store. The public is invited to all these events.

Heart on Wrong Side; Restored to Position

Philadelphia.—Her heart pushed nearly over to the right side and her left lung crumpled below the shoulder, Miss Hazel Richardson, twenty-six years old, of Washington, went to the Philadelphia General hospital three months ago to die.

Recently Miss Richardson walked out of the hospital with heart and lung in their normal positions. If she will not exert herself she may live for many years, physicians say.

Air escaping through a puncture in the left lung filled the area about the heart. It pushed the cardiac organ down and toward the right side, until it finally attained a position behind the eighth rib. Water also pressed against her heart.

Both water and air were drawn off through a small tube inserted through the left side. The pressure relieved, the heart returned to its normal position, and the lung, with the puncture blocked, slowly expanded. Through the lung's deflation the hole in the pulmonary organ probably was permitted to heal by nature's process. It is believed.



WHETHER you need a radiator or an adjustable heater, you will find that from a standpoint of comfort and economy an electric stove will serve your purpose well, indeed. And you will discover that it will serve your financial purpose to let us serve you.

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from our own farm

Nuts, Figs, Dates, Candy

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Olive Oil

Eggs from our own hens

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Fiction by Popular Authors

25c and 50c

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Stock up with Vacation Reading

The Andover Bookstore

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tucker of Medford are guests of Mrs. Nellie Moar of Lowell street.

Sunday will be the last service held at the West Church until the first Sunday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Northey of Lowell street are entertaining a party of friends from Lisbon, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Terwilliger and daughter, Frances, left on Sunday for a week's vacation in Poughkeepsie, New York, making the trip by auto.

Miss Vera Kress was the guest of honor at a shower given in honor of her approaching marriage, at her home by her friends and neighbors. Many beautiful gifts were given her with the best wishes for happiness from the donors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery E. Metcalf will visit Mrs. Thomas Murphy, a classmate of Mrs. Metcalf's, at Kittery, Maine, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy leave in a few weeks to make their home in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery E. Metcalf visited in Andover on Thursday.

Polite

Politeness forbids people telling you that you are a fool every time they have occasion to think you one.

Depth of a Flood

During recent floods in Italy the water was at times 90 feet deep in the Scavio valley.

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IN THE NEW AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road has gone to work at Shawshen.

Mrs. Alex Ness and family visited friends in Ballardvale, Wednesday.

James Batcheller of Moraine street is visiting friends in Providence, R. I.

William D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited in Pawtucket, R. I., Saturday.

Archie Davidson of Red Spring road is spending a week at Canobie Lake, N. H.

Mrs. A. Davidson of Red Spring road spent Wednesday at Canobie Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Daniel Lowe of Beverly, recently spent a few days with relatives in Higgins court.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Red Spring road visited relatives in Plymouth, Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Writzbarger of Red Spring road is enjoying two weeks' vacation in Plymouth.

Mrs. Charles McDermitt and daughter, Alice, of Red Spring road, spent Sunday with friends in Plymouth.

Mrs. Carrie Quimby of Epping, N. H., spent the week-end at the home of her mother on Pearson street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eldred and son, Paul, of Red Spring road, are enjoying a vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Miss Beatrice Henderson of Red Spring road left Saturday for Camp Kwanis, South Hanson, where she will spend two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hackney and family of Chicopee Falls are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. John Hackney of Red Spring road.

David Warden has returned to his home in Boston after spending a week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. David Milne of Cuba street.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, caused by the loss of our beloved daughter and mother, Mrs. Nellie K. Anderson.

MRS. ROBERT KYDD
ANNETTA ANDERSON

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Your Health

Dust and perspiration are breeders of bacteria. Arrow Cleansing is 99% efficient as a sterilizer. There are about 5 ounces of soil in the average man's suit. Remember the Children's Garments

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Lawrence

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Clifford W. Reynolds, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
7.00. Union service.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Frank Tabell is visiting friends in New Bedford.

Albert Reed spent Tuesday in Boston visiting friends.

Joseph Stanley moved into his new home on Andover street Tuesday.

Miss Mary Geagan has returned from a visit with friends in Worcester.

Patrick Reagan moved into his new home on Marlard street Wednesday.

Sacred Heart devotions will be held at St. Joseph's church this evening.

Charles Richardson of Reading spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds entertained friends from Malden Sunday.

Miss Muriel Ormsby is spending the week with relatives in Melrose Highlands.

Patrick Reagan is making extensive repairs on his new home on Marlard road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burns and daughter, Christine, spent Sunday at Salem Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Poor have returned after spending a week at Bass Point.

Mrs. McKee and daughters, Grace and Mary, have returned from a visit to York beach.

Mrs. Harold Bishop of Andover, a recent patient at the O'Donnell sanitarium, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ina Libby of Nashua, N. H.

The Melody Six boys held a dance in the Community room, on Thursday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Louis Edwards and her daughter, Miss Elsie Edwards, spent Sunday with relatives in Methuen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Watertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Geagan, Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harwood returned Sunday night after spending a delightful week at York beach, Me.

Sometime during Monday night someone removed the tires from the rear wheels of an auto belonging to Fred Burke.

Miss Doris Shaw of High street is spending a week in Reading, as the guest of her cousin, Miss Violet Richardson.

Work is progressing rapidly on the bungalow, which Herbert Clark is building on Woburn street for William Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mr. and Mrs. David Souter of Billerica were guests on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Poor.

Mrs. James Ross of Andover was operated on Monday evening for appendicitis at the O'Donnell sanitarium. Her condition is favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davies and two daughters of Watertown, Mass., are spending the summer with Mrs. Charles Davies of Dascomb road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mott, Mrs. Catherine Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crowther and daughter, Phyllis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mott, Sunday.

The Dry bridge over the Lowell Junction and Lowell tracks is being repaired by workmen. This is one of the main roads between this town and Lowell.

A daughter, Gertrude, was born on Sunday July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, at Hartford, Conn., where Mrs. Higgins is visiting her mother.

Miss Margaret Arnold, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. P. Byington of High street, has gone to Sweet Spring, West Virginia, for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Balcke of Winchester and Mrs. D. R. Hannon and son, Kenneth, of Woburn, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Herrick of Marlard road Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and son, Buddy, Samuel Nickerson and Mrs. Mary Hatch returned Tuesday morning by auto from West Baccaro, Shelbourne County, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley Pearson, all former residents of this town, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buck, Marlard road, on Sunday.

Rev. George R. Moody preached the sermon at the "Old Home Service" held at the Methodist church of Lunenburg, on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Moody was formerly pastor of this church.

The executive committee of the B. V. V. S. met Tuesday evening in the community room. The meeting was called to order by President William McIntyre. Plans were made for redecorating the hall.

Miss Louise Coates of Center street was operated on Tuesday afternoon for appendicitis at the Elliott hospital, Manchester, N. H. She is doing as well as can be expected and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kidd, who is spending the summer with her son, James, Kidd of Woburn street, returned on Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Providence, R. I. Miss Doris Kidd accompanied her grandmother on this visit.

A whist party will be held this evening on the lawn in front of the community house with dancing in the Community rooms. This will be under the auspices of the C. D. A. and K. of C. Those in charge are: Frank McDonald, Joseph Burns and Joseph Lynch.

Mrs. Alvin Zink, who was appointed, at the meeting of the B. V. I. S., last Thursday evening, to serve as chairman of the playground committee has formed her committee as follows: Mrs. William Clemens, Mrs. Roy M. Haynes, Miss E. B. Tracy, George Dane, Rev. Clifford Reynolds, Joseph Lynch and George Sparks.

Outing at Salem Willows

A large number of the members of the Methodist church and their friends availed themselves of the opportunity to visit Salem Willows Saturday, when the annual picnic was held. Two barges and a number of private automobiles conveyed the party of 125 to the beach. Perfect weather and enthusiastic children united in making the day a complete success. The barges left the church at ten a.m., reaching their destination at twelve, when all were ready for dinner.

When all were satisfied, the sports planned by Rev. Clifford Reynolds and Carl Wells, were held. Florence Sanborn won the first in the 25-yard dash for junior girls and she was also victor in the 50-yard dash. The nail-driving contest was won by Mrs. Frances Benson. Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Harold Petty and Mrs. Foster Matthews came out even in the race for stout women.

After the sports, the crowd scattered to other points of interest and all thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

About 7.30 p.m. the trucks left for home, thus ending the annual outing which will go down in the annals of the Sunday school as a most successful and enjoyable event.

The members of the committee in charge of the sports were Rev. Clifford Reynolds and Carl Wells. General committee: Rev. Clifford Reynolds, Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. S. C. Walker.

Ballardvale Lodge I. O. G. T. Meets

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge No. 105, was held, on Monday evening in Good Templar's hall with Mrs. Leonora Hammond in the chair. Rev. John Mason of Lawrence paid the lodge an official visit.

The following persons were elected for the ensuing term: C. T. Alfred Lundgren; V. T. David Wilkinson; secretary, Miss Julia Nicholas; financial secretary, W. O. O'Leary; treasurer, Daniel H. Poor, chaplain, Mrs. D. H. Poor; P. C. T., Mrs. Leonora Hammond; marshal, Miss Doris Wilkinson; pianist, L. Sherik; registrar, Margaret Benson; Lodge Secretary, Benjamin Robinson of Methuen will install the new officers next Monday evening.

The Good of the Order consisted of an address by Rev. John Mason of South Lawrence. Vocal solos were given by Miss Mabel Nicholas and W. O. O'Leary, followed by music from the Ballardvale Lodge quartet.

A special committee of three, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Poor and David Wilkinson was appointed to make arrangements for a lawn party.

Junior Helpers to Present Play

The Junior Helpers held their regular meeting on Miss Tracy's lawn on Monday afternoon. Eight members were present. Attley Coolidge was in charge of the meeting and conducted the opening exercises. Plans for an entertainment were discussed, and it was voted to give a short play or pageant on the lawn, combined with a bakery and candy sale. The entertainment will probably be held about the middle of August.

B. V. I. S. Has More Than One Hundred Members

The membership list of the Ballardvale Village Improvement Society includes the names of more than one hundred persons. The members are as follows:

Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Miss Martha Byington, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. David Burns, David Burns, Edwin Brown, Louis Buck, Mrs. Louis Buck, George Bruce, Mrs. Ralph Bruce, Mrs. Henry Burk, Henry Burk, Mrs. William Clemens, William Clemens, John Cronin, Mrs. A. F. Curtis, A. F. Curtis, Albert E. Curgis, Mrs. Walter Curtis, Walter Curtis, Miss Blanch Crawshaw, Mrs. Charles Davies, Marjorie Davies, Mrs. George Dane, George Dane, Miss Mollie Donovan, Ernest Edwards, Mrs. Rachel Edwards, Miss A. M. Fisher, Miss Bessie Geagan, Miss Mary Geagan, Mrs. John Gallon, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Claudia Hofmann, Mrs. John Haggerty, John Haggerty, Mrs. B. T. Haynes, B. T. Haynes, Melvin Haynes, Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Roy M. Haynes, Mrs. Laura Juhlmann, Mrs. James Kydd, James Kydd, Mrs. Mollie Loomer, Amos Loomer, Miss Barbara Loomer, Garvin McGhie, James McGhie, Miss Isabel Murray, Miss Helen Moody, William McIntyre, Mrs. G. R. Miller, George R. Miller, Edith Moss, Mrs. Patrick Murnane, Mrs. George R. Moody, Mrs. C. N. Marland, C. N. Marland, Miss Laura Marland, Miss Edna Marland, Miss Charlotte Marland, Ben Nason, Mrs. Daniel H. Poor, D. H. Poor, Mrs. Harold Petty, Harold Petty, Miss Grace Riley, Miss Nettie Rodenhizer, Gardner Shaw, Mrs. J. W. Stark, J. W. Stark, Mrs. George Sparks, Mrs. B. F. Stafford, Mrs. P. J. Scott, P. J. Scott, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Joseph Stott, Joseph Stott, Mrs. Irving Shaw, Irving Shaw, Miss Emily B. Tracy, Mrs. Salmon Walker, Salmon Walker, Mrs. Ada Wana-maker, Harold Walker, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Waycott, Miss Anita Wells, Mrs. Wile York, Mrs. Alvin J. Zink, Alvin J. Zink, Clara Beggar, Miss Florence Burke.

Meeting of the Sigma Kappa Society

The Sigma Kappa girls of the Methodist church held their regular meeting at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday evening.

The meeting opened with the singing of songs and prayer was offered. Jeannette Grant read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Margaret Benson told a very interesting story.

After the work and social hour was over, light refreshments were served.

Birthday Observed

A delightful children's party was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Davies, Dascomb road. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Davies' granddaughter, Mildred Davies, who has completed her eleventh year. The girls played games, and refreshments were served.

Skyscraper in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden, has the only skyscraper in Europe of the modern American type. The structure is 13 stories high.

Must Furnish Dust

The impetuous nobleman is willing to humble his ancestral pride in the dust—if the helms will supply the dust.

Poor Advice

Many a man who can't paddle his own canoe is continually criticizing those who steer the ship of state.

CAMP ANDOVER NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

by Mr. Latimer, he was heartily thrown back into the water and made to swim ashore, which Burnside didn't seem to mind a bit. The boat race between the bungalows was won in the final heat between the Tents and Mills, by the Tents.

Mr. Latimer gave a fine exhibition of several kinds of diving, which were done with all the grace of a practiced swimmer.

In the relay swimming race, the boys from the Pinetree bungalow came in first with Wetherbee second and Plimpton third.

The tug of war between the boats manned by Cooper, Mills and Pinetree bungalow boys against the Tents, Wetherbee and Plimpton was won by the second group.

The boys of the younger group who have been at Camp Andover for the past two weeks left for their homes Wednesday morning after a vacation, favored with fine weather which greatly promoted the enjoyment of camp life. They all hope to return next year, and left with hearty greetings and best wishes on the part of the counselors who have had them in charge for the past fortnight.

Tuesday evening they had their annual get-together and farewell feast, and with all the enthusiasm of boyish vigor cheered their counselors and the women who have contributed to their pleasure through the culinary department.

Rev. C. Brook Anderson, director, presided and among the guests and speakers were Dr. E. L. Swan of Brooklyn, N. Y., of Pine Island camp; Rev. J. B. Withington, Rev. Fletcher D. Parker, superintendent of the Boston Missionary society, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Blake of this town, and F. Homer Foster.

At the close of the banquet a second-year pennant was awarded to Allan Edmonds for passing all the tests and an award was given Fred Otis. Both boys belong to the Free church. A camp Andover pennant was presented to Dr. P. W. Blake for his services among the boys at the camp.

The complete list of those who received their awards which included points in nature work, swimming, watermanship, entertainment, personal inspection, athletics, camp service, counselor's approval and camp-craft is as follows:

First-year pins, James Kay, H. Wells, W. Tressy, William Bradley, Lawrence Buck, Francis Clark, Norman Downs, Wallace Hancock, Alexander Kirkland, Leo Knebel, William Learned, Minot McDonald, Richmond McArthur, Fred Otis, Harold Ford, Rudolph Quesader, James Richardson, Earl Waters and Harold Smith.

Second-year pennants: William Allen, Kenneth Anderson, William Anderson, Roy Blackburn, Roger Blackburn, William Brown, Allan Edmonds, Edward Fisher, George Hodges, Richard Johnston, Merton Porter, William Rodd, Donald Whitehead.

Third-year insignia: Gilbert Burnside and Nelson Ordway.

The nature-work prizes were received by the following boys for fine work during the two weeks: First-year prize of a flower guide, presented to Leo Knebel; honorable mention, W. Tressy, John E. Borhek and James H. Richardson; second and third-year prize, tree, Nelson Ordway, honorable mention, A. Moise, H. M. Porter and Donald Whitehead; insect prize, insect box, William Forte, and butterfly guide, George Dodge. Special prize for the nature work for two weeks was presented by Miss Helen Ordway to Allen Brown.

The loyalty medals were given to L. Buck, N. Downs, W. Hancock, L. Knebel, H. Smith, E. Waters and N. Ordway.

The group of younger girls arrives today with a group of twelve women counselors most of them new to Camp Andover.

The second game in the series between Camp Andover and the Andover town team was played last Friday night on Brothers' Field and the campers won, 10-3, evening up the series. The locals were under strength and changed their line-up with Fred Cole pitching and Joe Fallon catching. White pitched for Camp Andover and "Pop" Withington again played at short.

Members of Scottish Societies Make Trip to Scotland

More than 100 members of New England Scottish societies with their families sailed Saturday from New York aboard the Cunard Line Steamship California for Glasgow as part of the big Scottish excursion numbering upward of 1,000 persons conducted by Clan Cameron. This is the biggest Scottish excursion ever sent out from this country.

President Coolidge sent his best wishes to the excursionists for a "delightful trip and a useful service to both countries." A Scotch excursion last year with 400 persons included was so well received abroad that Clan Cameron immediately began a drive last fall for a second excursion this summer.

From all parts of the country, men and women of Scottish birth or descent booked for the trip until more than 1,000 persons were included in the party. Boston and other parts of New England sent one of the biggest quotas, nearly every Scottish society in the New England states sending representatives on this year's trip.

Upon the California's arrival at Glasgow, members of the city officials and representatives of Scotch societies will greet the excursionists. A series of entertainments and trips to historic spots throughout Scotland have been arranged for the tourists, ending with a grand banquet and ball in Glasgow on the night of August 29, before embarking on the California for the home voyage.

The Andover passengers include: Mrs. David Kydd and daughter Marjorie, High street; J. L. Thomson, High street; Mrs. James Caldwell, Red Spring road; Mrs. John Ness, Red Spring road; Miss May D. Valentine, Mrs. M. Laing and sons, Donald and Charles.

New Forest Fire Tower Completed

The new fire observation tower on Prospect Hill near the reservoir is completed, except for the windows in the wooden hut at the top, and is in use by the state forest fire wardens. It is 60 feet high, of steel construction and was erected under the direction of the Division of Forestry of Massachusetts.

The town at the last annual meeting appropriated \$300 as its appropriation of the cost.

The tower commands an extensive view of the woods for miles around, particularly the Salem, Ipswich and Haverhill sections of the state. The outlook towards the west is also very extensive. Several of the harbors along the north shore are discernible and from the outlook the Custom House tower in Boston looms up very distinctly.

Forest Fire Warden Evans has now a clear view of the country for miles around and can readily detect forest fires as soon as they start. There is telephonic communication—Andover, 8025—and fire departments are easily notified of forest fires in their townships or cities.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah F. Hill of 325 Beacon street, Boston, and Miss Winona Hill of 260 W. Main street, Andover, announced Saturday, July 26, from their summer home at Wannan on the Cape, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theodora Hill, to Herbert Wells Hill of Andover. Miss Hill is a graduate of the Winsor school and is studying at Radcliffe. Mr. Hill prepared at Phillips Academy for college and was graduated with distinction from Harvard in the 1924 class. He is the son of Mrs. Herbert H. Hill of Andover.



TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING

Andover, July 17, 1924

David Milne, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store, and sell gasoline to the amount of 500 gallons in an underground tank located on his property, 20 Cuba street in said town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, August 4, 1924, at 4 p.m., in accordance with the provisions of the General Law relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY
CHARLES BOWMAN
ANDREW MCNEER
Selectmen of Andover

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Oscar Katchadourian of Lawrence in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to George Casperian of said Lawrence, which mortgage is dated December 17, 1923, and recorded with the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 493, Page 499, for breach of conditions contained therein and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described on Friday, August 22, 1924, at 2 P.M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage namely:

One undivided one half interest in six certain lots of land situated in the Western part of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being severally bounded and described as follows:

The first parcel is situated on the Northern side of Pettigall Avenue, so called, a way running West from Greenwood Road, and is bounded: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the premises at a stone set in the ground in the Northern side of said Pettigall Avenue, thence West by said Pettigall Avenue one hundred and fifty feet, more or less; thence Northwesterly eighty-seven feet, more or less, to the location of the Lawrence and Lowell Railroad; thence Northwesterly by said Railroad the location one hundred and ninety feet, more or less; thence Southeasterly by other land of said Pettigall one hundred and ninety feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The second parcel is situated on the Western side of Greenwood Road and is bounded: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the premises at a stone set in the ground in the Northern side of said Pettigall Avenue, thence West by said Pettigall Avenue one hundred and fifty feet, more or less; thence Northwesterly eighty-seven feet, more or less, to the location of the Lawrence and Lowell Railroad; thence Northwesterly by said Railroad the location one hundred and ninety feet, more or less; thence Southeasterly by other land of said Pettigall one

real Metropolis Has Had Many Nicknames

London is probably the leader in names, as in many other things. Some of its names had a vogue for a while, and with the passing of time, dropped out of use. Such a nickname was "City of Masts," which referred to the great argosies of commerce that came and went from its shores. With the advent of the steamship this name was gone the way of others before it. The City of Smoke and "The City of Fog" are nicknames for London that seem destined to survive for a long time. In these names it disputes our claim to being the "Hub of the Universe"; and when O. Henry made New York famous as "Baggage of the Subway," British writers have dubbed London the "Modern Babylon."

Other writers have given it other names, but it remained for an Irish poet to give it the name it loves the best. This is "Eternal London," which has been current since Thomas Moore wrote "Go where you will, Eternal London haunts you still." A Scottish poet gave it the name that it loves least. This is "The City of Dreadful Night," which had its origin in the name James Thompson gave to a poem on London night life.

British statesmen have dubbed it "The Metropolis of the Empire," while others have called it the "Imperial City." Lloyd George referred to it as the "Heart of the Empire." It has also been known as the "City of Palaces" and "The City of Poets."

Birds in East Indies Have Elaborate Homes

But few of our birds go to as much elaborate building their nests as the birds of the East Indies. They build only about as big as an ordinary yard fowl, but they build a mound higher than the tallest man and sometimes fifteen yards round. The birds work hard until this huge mound is reared, when the hen bird lays a large red egg in the heap and the bird hatches them. The hammer-headed stork of Africa builds what amounts to a three-roomed apartment, made of enormous sticks tied between the branches of a tree. An ordinary bird could creep into the nest compartment, says London Tit-Bits. From this a passage slopes up another flat decorated with bright pebbles and bleached bones. Above this the nursery, the walls of which are lined with mud to keep out drafts. A curious nest is the one the swift builds in Borneo, and which is known to commerce as the edible nest of the Chinese gourmet. The bird builds in caverns around the coasts, and nest seekers go with torches and burn them down and export them. It is said that edible nests to the value of \$300,000 are imported into China every year. The nest is woven from secretion the bird produces—hence food value.

Egyptians Used Bells

Campanologists attribute the origin of bells to the Egyptians, who are credited with having used percussion instruments to announce the sacred rites of Osiris. In China bells were known 3,000 years before the birth of Christ, says the Detroit News.

Two Arabs, who journeyed through China in the Ninth century, have handed down an interesting account of the great popular justice bells, then in use throughout the whole of that country. In each town there was a bell of a large size fixed to the wall above the head of the prince or governor, and to it was attached a rope a mile or so in length and laid so temptingly along the main thoroughfare that the humblest sufferer from injustice seldom hesitated to tug at it without fear. As the bell sounded the governor came for the petitioner and "serious business, craving quick dispatch" met with instant and honest recognition.

Gardening Among Words

Will our British academy ever be given the power vested in the Académie Française of admitting foreign words into the language? The academy has now accepted "lets," "alpenstock" and "football," genuine "French" words, but, although we use a number of French words in ordinary talk and writing, there is no central authority which decides on the absorption of these words into the language, says London Tit-Bits.

One of our games, court tennis, is of French words, like grille, de-lis, tambour, and so forth. A word usually used by us is "coup," and there are many others. Why not separate the sheep from the goats off-ly?

Lost—the East Wind

An Irish maid came to her mistress and said: "Faith, ma'am, 'tis sorry I am, but I'll be troublin' ye for me gae. I'm lavin' the day." The mistress pressed her for a reason. "Tis scared of the master I am, 'tis that quare in his head."

"Why, Mary, what on earth do you say?" "Well, ma'am, 'twas yesterday that I found him on his knees. He was perrin to him and perrin to her, and I says to him, 'Kin I help ye, sor?' An' he says to me, he says: 'Yis, I'm lookin' for the Red Dragon an' the East Wind. Kin ye see him anywhere?' An' so, ma'am, ye'll place be givin' me my wages, for I'm scared to stay."—Everybody's Magazine.

POWHATAN'S SKELETONS UNCOVERED, IS BELIEF

Smithsonian Institution to Investigate Recent Discoveries That Promise to Be Important.

Washington.—The bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution will investigate in the near future what may prove to be two of the most important discoveries yet made of relics of the Indian tribes who roamed over the site of Washington at the time the first white man visited this section.

Both discoveries were accidental. The first was made by a farmer near Strassburg, Va., while plowing a field near Shady creek. He uncovered seven skeletons. At first he did not attach especial significance to this, because the field was near the battle ground of Cedar creek, in the Civil war, and it was assumed that the skeletons were those of slain soldiers. A famous Indian battle, however, was fought on nearly the same site, and further investigations showed that the bodies had been buried with ceremonies typical of the early Indian tribes.

Each body had been drawn up in a cramped position and thrust into the grave. Beside each skull was a jar, elaborately decorated with primeval religious symbols, which once had been filled with food to sustain the ghost in his cold passage between two worlds.

The second find was much larger and will be investigated first. The recent flood waters of the Shenandoah unearthed what is believed to have been an old Indian cemetery. The center grave, around which the others seemed to be grouped, contained one skeleton measuring seven and a half feet.

Europe Again Interested In London Dancing Girls

Danzig.—English dancing girls, who disappeared from the stages of continental Europe in August, 1914, have begun to return to their former fields of activity and have even invaded Russia, where they were always popular prior to the war.

Throughout Europe before the war, wherever there were variety theaters or music halls, there were English dancing girls, known for their sprightly dancing, combined with sizzling stunts. Even in old St. Petersburg and Moscow, the home of the Russian ballet, the dancing girls from London were always well received.

This spring a troupe, has been touring the Scandinavian cities and the Baltic states and from Danzig goes on to Leningrad, where there have been no English performers since the soviet came into power. Later the dancers will visit Warsaw, Bucharest, Budapest, Vienna and numerous other cities. Several other troupes from London also took the road this spring and have been appearing in Rotterdam, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin and other northern cities.

Shaves and Monocles Are Taboo in Germany

Berlin.—Fashion's decree for German men this summer condemns the smooth-shaven face so much in vogue since the war, when the upturned kaiser mustaches went out.

Now the Berliner of mode must wear the little military toothbrush bunch of hair on his upper lip, and also abandon the monocle. With the single eyeglass the horn-rimmed spectacle is banned, and gentlemen are supposed to wear the conventional and unobtrusive gold or rimless glasses.

They also are warned to wear four-hand ties fully exposed and not to tuck them in between the second and third shirt buttons as of old. The colored silk handkerchief is taboo and white linen is required. But with these conformities to the conservative fashions of the West comes a vogue among the ultra set for high-heeled shoes of the old Cuban style.

German Seers Predict Death of Industrialists

Munich.—Elisbeth Ebertin claims to know what is destined to happen in Germany in 1924-1927. Her prediction for this spring, made in February, included failure of banks, and death of several "very rich personalities" belonging to the financial world, and the revelation of fraud on a large scale.

The deaths of Stinnes and Helfferich and the failure of the Newfuehr bank are pointed to by Frau Ebertin's friends as evidence of her ability to foresee the future.

Grapefruit Full of Bills

East Rochester, N. H.—The Rev. Levi F. Cook, pastor of the Free Baptist church, and a brother of Alonzo Cook, state auditor of Massachusetts, who has been seriously ill, has received a novel gift from members of his congregation. One of the parish stopped at the Cook home the other day and left a grapefruit, elaborately decorated with blue ribbon. The interior had been removed and replaced by a large roll of bills.

Catches Prize Fish

Rhineland, Wis.—Miss Emma H. Hanson, of Chicago, caught the prize fish of the season in this vicinity when she hooked a muskellunge weighing 46½ pounds, measuring 4 feet 6 inches in length. In Squirrel Lake. It was necessary to shoot the fish before it could be safely landed.

Meaning of Putting Right Foot Forward

In getting out of bed in the morning always take care to place the right foot first, or the day will be unlucky. Many otherwise practical people also take care to place the right foot first when entering a house, says London Tit-Bits.

The origin of the very common superstition with regard to the right foot is easily accounted for by association. It is a psychological offspring of the word "right," and its meaning of "in conformity with moral law, permitted by the principle which ought to regulate conduct," and so on.

The word as applied to the side of the human body which is toward the east when the face is turned to the north is of exactly the same derivation, and owes its present application to the fact that most people are "right-handed," and therefore, the right hand is the right hand to do things with.

By extension the word came to cover that whole side of the body. And so, in getting out of bed, if the right foot is right, the left foot must be wrong. Moreover, the word "left" is from the Anglo-Saxon, meaning worthless, and, applied originally to the left arm, has suffered the same extension as the word "right" over the one side of the body.

Relief for Leprosy Found by Indian King

Legend says that before the time of Buddha, Rama, king of Benares fell a victim to the dreaded disease of leprosy. The court physicians were powerless to help him, therefore he abdicated and laid himself down in the forest to die. But instead of dying, he was miraculously restored to strength and health by eating the fruits and leaves of the kalaw tree. In the jungle he found a royal princess, daughter of a king of northern India, who had been cast out by her family because she, too, was suffering from the dreadful disease. He taught her to cure herself in the same way, and later took her as his wife, and they and their 32 sons founded a city on the spot where the kalaw trees grew. And so for centuries bazaris from India to Burma and Siam have sold seeds of the kalaw tree, known to Europe as chaulmoogra, for leprosy and other skin disorders.

Listening for a Metal

Old legends tell of men who had the power to look down into the earth and see where gold and silver lay hidden. We cannot do this yet, but something almost as wonderful is now possible, says London Tit-Bits. We can listen and hear the veins of precious metal.

Two Swedish engineers, Hans Lundberg and Harry Nathorst, have invented an electrical instrument which will locate metallic ores under the ground and indicate their presence by making a sound that can be heard.

The prospector carries the instrument over the ground he is prospecting and, with telephone receivers fixed on his head, listens. When the instrument passes over a vein a sound is heard, and the prospector knows that what he seeks is somewhere beneath his feet.

Conservative Speech

In Eatonville there were some doubts as to Deever Spillkins' fitness for a position on the school board, owing to certain lapses in his early education; but his first speech in his official capacity silenced the tongues of all critics.

He listened to several recitations with a grave and interested air, and at the end of the last one he rose to address the school, "by request."

"Some things are in my province as a member of the school board and some are not," he said with a genial smile. "It's within my province to say that I never heard scholars answer more promptly than you children of District No. 4. As to whether your answers are or are not correct it is not my place to say. Your teacher knows, and in her hands I leave the matter."—Harper's Magazine.

Crashing Courtship

Charles Crasheen caught Clarence Coldfeet courting Constance Cuddley. Charles coughed clamorously, causing chaotic confusion. Constance's cheeks chalked, Charles called conflict. Clarence cheerlessly consented. Combatants circled cautiously. Charles caught Clarence couple crashing cuffs. Clarence, colliding chair, collapsed convulsively. Cool, collected, Charles cast cowardly, cringing Clarence convenient crown chamber. Charles' countenance conveyed crustiness. Constance cried coyly. Confided, convincingly, cause commotion. Cupid cunningly captured Charles. Constance's consternation ceased. Consolated, continued Charles' captivation. Charles capitulated. Catastrophe collapsed. Conclusion: Chinese, church, cottage containing contented couple.—London Tit-Bits.

Interpreting Knowledge

Matthew Arnold wrote: "The great men of culture are those who have had a passion for diffusing, for making prevail, for carrying from one end of society to the other, the best knowledge, the best ideas of their time; who have labored to divest knowledge of all that was harsh, uncouth, difficult, abstract, professional, exclusive; to humanize it, to make it efficient outside the clique of the cultivated and learned, yet still retaining the best knowledge and thought of the time, and a true source, therefore, of sweetness and light."

TELLS WONDERS OF WIND CAVE

Hay Fever and Asthma Sufferers Find Instant Relief at National Park.

Washington.—Wind Cave, one of the least known of the American national parks, in which sufferers from hay fever and asthma get instant relief, is described in a bulletin of the national park service of the Department of the Interior. The belief that the park was discovered by a farmer while stalking deer in 1881 is made known. The discoverer was attracted by a loud, weird whistling coming from a hole in a rock not more than eight inches in diameter, which was later enlarged by blasting, and now forms the present entrance to the cave.

Several theories are advanced as to the beneficial effect of the cave on hay fever and asthma, one being that it is due to the entire absence of vegetation in the cave and the other that it is because of the remarkably even temperature, which is never below 48 degrees nor above 47 degrees during the year. Still another theory is that there is an unknown ingredient in the air of the cave.

The Wind Cave national park, with an area of 10,522 acres, was created in 1903. Chief interest in Wind Cave lies in the masses of calcite, aragonite and quartz, and in the geodes, stalactites, stalagmites and a peculiar box-work formation. At one point two geodes of large dimensions, which stand side by side, practically touching one another, differ so greatly in structure and content that they are believed to have been created thousands of years apart.

"Pop-Corn" and "Snowballs." The walls and ceilings of the numerous passages and chambers in the cave are covered with formations of a remarkable nature. Describing them in a letter to the national park service, a visitor to the cave wrote:

"The pop-corn formation looks indeed like a lot of well-popped corn fastened to the walls and ceilings of the cave. In places the balls are smaller than peas, in others they are several times as large. The formation is pure white without the brilliancy that makes frostwork dazzle the eye. Akin to the pop-corn effect is the snowball. In various parts of the cave the walls and ceilings look as if they had been snowballed with with balls just wet enough to stick and spatter."

"The frostwork forms the chief beauty of the cave. It is formed in the softest rock and in the upper parts of the cave. It is suspended or shoots up and out of the limestone in clusters of white tiny needles formed of infinitesimal crystals resembling pine clusters. The coarsest threads are not larger than needles, and they decrease in size until the formation resembles the finest cotton. Some of it, called mineral cotton by the guide, would deceive anyone away from the cave. One section of it, which has been named 'Noah's Beard,' is several feet long and white as snow."

The Wind Cave national park is situated in the Black hills of southwestern Dakota, 12 miles north of Hot Springs. The cave is believed to have served at one time as channels for subterranean waters which now follow other courses. The outlet probably is in the great spring at the upper end of Buffalo Gap, a few miles to the eastward, where the land is about 800 feet lower than the lowest part of the cave yet explored.

The cave illustrates not only the results of the solvent action of water on limestone, but also the redeposition of calcium carbonate of the limestone, forming the stalactites and various deposits on the walls. The boxwork, which is a characteristic feature of Wind Cave, was produced by the water depositing calcium carbonate in small cracks in the limestone of such a character that when the rock crumbled out, thin rectangular walls of the deposit remained.

The water which formed the cavern ages ago came to the surface through cracks which are now mostly covered by the earth washed into them. One of these which remained open led to the discovery of the cave. At times the continuous air current, which gives the cave its name, moves from higher to lower levels and blows out at the entrance openings. At other times the movement is in the contrary direction.

Wind Cave Game Preserve. The Wind Cave national game preserve was established in the west corner of the park by congress in 1912 to provide a suitable home for a herd of buffalo presented to the government by the American Bison society. This preserve, occupying more than one-third of the park area, was chosen as the one best adapted as a refuge for the various species of big game native to the region.

The location on the southern slope of the Black hills was selected primarily because of its moderate elevation, comparatively mild winters, and abundance of feed. The fact that a famous wintering place of the buffalo was situated near Buffalo Gap aided in the choice. The tract is adapted not only for buffalo, but for elk, mule and white-tailed deer, antelope and possibly mountain sheep. The stretches of grazing land in the open groves of yellow pine forest form a picturesque feature of the higher ground in the park, while the timber in the small canyons affords shelter to the game during severe storms.

Otis Skinner Tells of Successful Stage Hoax

In the fall of 1887 the theater was opened with Dandy Dick, a racing play by Pinero. In it I had to play the violin, and I do not and never could play the violin! The illusion, however, was well managed. I tuned my fiddle and was accompanied by Edna Shannon—a charming actress—upon the piano. I bowed the instrument pantomimically against an opening in the window curtains, behind which Widmer, our leader, played "My Pretty Jane" with great sweetness.

Heavens knows how many times we rehearsed it. Miss Shannon didn't play the piano any too well, but she really had to play and she was nervous. I was praying that the audience would not detect the trick and jeer at me. It was fearfully difficult, for we had lines to speak through the music. The trick finished, I was astounded at receiving an insistent encore.

We could not repeat without repeating the scene, lines, business and all. The house had taken the bait and believed it real. I bowed repeatedly in agony and deprecation, while Daly was tying himself into knots of mirth down in the front entrance. Widmer had been altogether too good!—From Footlights and Spotlights. By Otis Skinner.

Word Not Always to Be Taken Literally

An intangible thing is literally a thing which cannot be touched, an article on which you cannot lay your finger.

The word is related to the word "tango," in which dancers closely touch each other—too closely, in fact, some moralists complain. The little particle of negation, "in," gives "intangible" the opposite sense.

The thing that cannot be touched or have a finger laid on it is not always a material object. It is sometimes a mental or a moral quantity, such as an argument.

Some of the most impressive things in the world are intangible, but that does not mean that they are not real. You cannot touch, for instance, one of the most beautiful things in nature, such as a glorious sunset. But it is none the less real.—Chicago Journal.

Messages in Patches

The little black "patch" that was imported from France in the days of powdered wigs and brocade gowns did more than draw attention to the beauty of the wearer.

Formerly ladies used to patch to convey messages to their courtiers. For example, according to an old-world book, a writer in London Answers discovered recently, a patch on the left cheek bone meant to say: "I love you always;" and one on the right cheek bone: "I have not quite decided yet."

A patch on lady's dainty chin represents love given to another, while "a message for you alone" was conveyed by a discreet beauty spot placed near the ear, and "no hope at all for you" by a patch on the temple.

Quite a dainty language of love, isn't it? Will it ever be revived?

Thumb Reveals Mentality

The thumb is said to be an excellent indicator of character. Those who are in full possession of all their faculties make good use of their thumbs. Wherever there is a tendency to insanity this generally useful and active member falls out of work. A physician in charge of a lunatic asylum states positively that if you see a person whose thumb remains inactive—standing at right angles and taking no part in the act of writing, salutation, or manual exercise generally—you may be sure that he has a diseased mind. He may talk intelligently; he may appear sane in every respect, but undoubtedly a tinge of madness is lurking within his brain.

In Ancient Oxford

There is, perhaps, no more interesting place in the whole world than Oxford, the ancient English university town. Any one who likes quiet old things can agreeably spend weeks there. Oxford university is not a single institution like practically all American schools, but a group of 26 separate colleges, all linked together in a sort of league. The oldest one, Balliol, was founded away back about 1260. The buildings of Christ Church college are the largest and most imposing of the lot. Many of the stone steps of these old Oxford buildings have been worn nearly through by the footsteps of succeeding generations of students and have had to be replaced.

Straight Tip

A young sport who answered an advertisement offering to send some tips on the horses, received for his dollar a card with this advice on it:

Horses to follow—Hearse horses. Horses to back—Bobby horses. Horses to put something on—Saw horses. Horses to let alone—Race horses.—Western Christian Advocate.

What He Lacked

A fat man who was headed for the depot four blocks away stopped a moment on a corner to mop his beaded brow. Putting heavily he inquired of a policeman standing by if he had time to catch the 3:45 train. The officer consulted his watch. "You've the time, all right," he replied, "but I don't think you have the speed."—Boston Transcript.

SEE WEAK POINTS IN ARCHITECTURE

American Public Pays Little Attention to Art in Building, Say Experts.

Washington.—Weak points in national architecture were a subject of prolonged discussion at the architects' convention held in this city. The arguments were picturesque, but did not start any public debate whatever on the question of the builder's art.

This is said to be rather strange, inasmuch as the educated American likes to be on friendly terms with the arts. He has his own ideas about painting, literature and music. At the worst he knows what he likes, and at the best he has some technical knowledge and an innate sensitiveness which enable him to appreciate values. But he treats architecture like the proverbial red-headed stepchild. The poorest sort of oil painting is viewed as a work of art, but a building, unless it be a cathedral or a palace, is catalogued in the public mind only as a useful article.

In recent years architects have begun to urge that the public take an interest in their aims and achievements. They point out that so long as men live in houses architecture will play a more intimate part in their lives than any other art. The trouble is that until the public begins to regard its building as art it will learn very little about the technique of architecture; and yet until it knows something about the technical values it is not likely to take much interest in the artistic side of construction and design. And there we have another of those vicious circles.

Roughly, a building can be judged by the educated layman according to common-sense standards of beauty, usefulness and appropriateness. A railway station that resembles a Gothic cathedral may be an efficient train shed, it may be attractive, but most architects would feel that the combination of ideas involved is incongruous. There is no reason why Gothic style should be reserved for churches and college buildings, but because of the association of the Gothic with the beautiful old English cathedrals a bustling, noisy station is probably not the best sort of building for Gothic design.

Art vs. Usefulness. Another example of unfitness is the building that is so rigidly artistic that it fails to be practical. The rooms, it may be, are drafty and badly lighted. The interior is poorly arranged for efficiency. Convenience has been sacrificed to effect, and the result cannot be termed fine architecture in the broadest sense.

With these ideas in mind, it is interesting to note a few of the high spots touched by the architects in their discussion of precedent. This is the subject which apparently worries the modern designer more than any other. Painters have their impressionist and cubist schools. Writers develop new and strange literary forms. But architecture clings to the classic models. In fact, it clings so faithfully that the question was raised at the convention as to whether or not many of our famous buildings are not frank plagiarisms. What would we think of the artist who painted "Mona Lisa" for a millionaire, only changing it a bit to fit a given space in a library, or perhaps adding a note of red to tone in with the wall paper? But we think nothing of it if a new public building is a more or less faithful reproduction of the Parthenon or of some famous European palace.

Defense of the practice of imitation rests mainly on the argument that there is no American style of architecture and America can do no better than to adapt forms that are obviously beautiful and inspiring.

No architect believes in ignoring the fine work that has been done by the old masters. The most unconventional designers agree that they must draw on the ideas and technique of the great original designers of history. Their point is that in the Golden Ages of creative art designers managed to evolve buildings that expressed the spirit of the people and the times. The Italian renaissance artists did not feel that the Greeks and Egyptians had thought out all the possible variations of construction and that a sensible man could do no better than stick to their models. Nor did those medieval builders shudder at the sight of structures that could not be labeled Greek, Roman or generally classic.

What the builders of American cities are criticized for is that they have so far done their best work in foreign styles, and that they have not succeeded in using those styles to evolve anything typically American for our typically American and Twentieth century structures.

W. R. B. Wilcox, an Oregon architect, reminded the convention that present-day buildings have not a great deal in common with ancient shelters: "Ancient races," he said, "did not have our schools, libraries, hospitals, banks, factories, nor our commercial buildings. As for houses, temples and tombs, probably only the last-named were used in the way we use them."

Automobile an Example. He pointed out that the designers of buildings could learn some things about esthetic expression of America from the automobile industry. Makers of automobiles have not gone to the old civilizations for quaint and beautiful and impractical types of vehicles. He went on to describe an imaginary

visit to an automobile plant such as we might have today if automobile designers had followed the methods of architects:

"On exhibition were a number of vehicles of historic design. They were advertised as the last word in automobiles. Among them were vehicles which looked for all the world like old Roman and Etruscan wagons; Italian barouches, German stage carriages, French landaus, English coaches, Irish jaunting cars—all sorts.

"A salesman was explaining the difficulties met with in adapting a splendid reproduction of a Greek chariot to the necessities of an automobile; how concealment of the motor and provision of an invisible third wheel to take the weight borne by the tongue and horses in the original were strokes of genius. To objection of a possible customer that an arrangement which required one to stand while driving was uncomfortable the salesman replied that, although a seat would be a convenience, integrity of design proscribed its use—that a reputation for scholarly design was of too great value to be jeopardized by violated precedent."

No Immediate Progress

The architects were more or less agreed that there is little prospect that a great American style in architecture will be developed in the immediate future. The builder's art at its best is more expressive of a community and an era than of the individual builder's personality. At present there is not enough unity in American traditions for any architect to express America in stone as the Athenian could express Greece. Each racial ingredient in the melting pot differs and each section of the country with its individual history and its individual natural conditions presents a different background for the designer to study.

The situation, however, is far from hopeless, all designers believe. Ralph Adams Cram told his fellow architects at the convention that in many American homes, colleges and churches precedent and tradition have been used as bases for real creative expression.

"In spite of plagiarism—or because of it," he said, "we all know perfectly well that there is more really good architecture being produced in America today than ever before, and far better than that of any other country in the world for the last 300 years."

Wage-Earning Urged on Would-Be Brides

Berkeley, Cal.—The best training for matrimony a girl can get is by procuring employment for a while, in the opinion of Miss Cleo Murtland, associate professor of vocational education at the University of California.

"As an apprenticeship for marriage," said Miss Murtland, "wage earning is an essential feature. Economic freedom of women is a determining factor in the length of the pre-marriage period, in the stability of the home and in its maintenance. The self-respect of a woman, as well as her position in the family, is determined in part by her ability to be economically independent. More and more the daughter, as well as the son, seeks employment as soon as school days are over."

Miss Murtland classified as the three distinct phases in a woman's development the time preceding marriage, the time of family responsibilities, and the time of middle age when she is released from these responsibilities.

She explained her views at a recent conference of educators. It was the conclusion of the conference that a girl should be educated both as a homemaker and as a potential wage-earner.

Declares Education Is Best Cure for Insanity

London.—Despite the fact that in Great Britain there is today one insane person in every 200, contrasted with one in every 650 in 1870, there is no justification for the theory, so often expressed, that a process of racial degeneration is under way, in the opinion of E. J. Liddetter of the Eugenics Education society, expressed at the recent conference of the National Union of the Professional and Industrial Blind of Great Britain.

Despite the increase in the number of insane, Mr. Liddetter said, nature herself was constantly striving to regain the normal average, even in the highly organized and complex communities of the present day. Those of weak mentality, he said, attracted each other, and eventually brought about their own extinction in this way.

Mr. Liddetter advocated education as the best prevention of insanity.

London Rents Take Drop Below Last Year's Rates

London.—Despite the great inflow of visitors for the British exhibition at Wembley, furnished houses and flats in London are renting at a slightly lower figure than at the same time last year.

Flat owners, who expected to rent apartments to Wembley visitors at high figures, found, to their disappointment, that the newcomers preferred to stay at hotels. Prices dropped shortly after the influx of travelers began.

Meteor Hits Mountain

Pocatello, Idaho.—Motorists returning to Pocatello about ten o'clock the other night witnessed an unusual sight about half way between McCammon and Inkom, when a meteor fell on a mountain and rolled down its side, breaking into several distinct parts and throwing sparks in all directions.

Interesting Figures

**Chicago Mail Order House
Purchases 10,000 Over-
coats in England**

—Daily News Record, July 29th

**6,978,024 Pairs of Leather
Gloves Imported in Year
12 Months Ended June 20**

—Daily News Record, July 28th

Stop and Think

The best Woolens, Broadcloths, Poplins, and Printed Cloths are made right here in Lawrence. The real Imported are marked so on the labels

Buy Domestic Goods

Clothes

For Your Vacation at

Red Tag Sale Prices

TELL US YOUR WANTS
OVER THE TELEPHONE

T. H. LANE & SON

Cor. Franklin and Common Sts.

LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way

But It Pays to Walk



Year By Year
The path of childhood should be recorded by a Bachrach Portrait.
Our children's portraits are delightfully natural and may be obtained—if posed at the studio—as low as \$10 the dozen.

Bachrach
Established 1858
Photographs of Distinction
Bay State Bldg., Lawrence Law. 291

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON
EXCELLENT POSITIONS AWAIT ALL GRADUATES.

No Matches Needed
By setting a small clock, that can be attached to any coal or tank water heater, it will shut off the gas when the contents have been heated. No matches are needed, when this control is used, for the timer lights the burner from a pilot flame.

"Farthest North"
The world's "farthest north" American steam shovel fills cars of the northernmost railway in the world with coal from the world's farthest north coal mine located on the Spitzbergen Islands in 79 degrees north latitude.

Might Wear Them Out
A Scotsman was leaving on a fortnight's business trip, and called back as he left home: "Good-by, all, and, Katherine, dinna forget to mak' little Donald tak' his glasses off when he's na looking at naething."—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Cardinal Virtues
According to the ancients, the cardinal virtues were the virtues of justice, prudence, temperance and fortitude. An attempt to modernize them led to the classification, benevolence, justice, truth, purity and order.



SHAWSHEEN TENNIS

**Administration Building Tournament
Reaches Second Round. Handicap
Tournament Starts Monday**

In the second round of the Administration Building tennis tournament, Harry Read defeated A. R. Sherburne 6-3, 6-3, L. M. Thompson defeated Russell Harris in a good match 10-8, 4-6, 6-2. Read will meet the winner of the Porter-Thompson match in the upper half of the semi-finals and in the lower half, Roy Hall will meet Charles Wansker.

Many Enter Tournament

A large number of names have been posted on the entry list at the Balmoral Spa for the Annual Shawsheen Village handicap tennis tournament. Today is the last time to enter and those desiring to join the competition should enter their names at once.

Drawings will be made tomorrow by the committee and play will start Monday, August 3. All matches in the first round must be played by August 13 and the second round must be completed by August 20. Matches not played on or before these dates will be defaulted.

The competition will consist of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles and silver cups will be awarded the winners.

The committee is composed of Henry Simmers, Howard O. Frye, Roy Hall and Charles Wansker.

VETERAN LIVES AT GRANT'S FIRST CAMP

**Sole Survivor of General's
Original Command.**

Springfield, Ill.—Eight miles west of Springfield, on the public highway to Jacksonville, Israel F. Pearce, patriot, veteran of Grant's army and participant in Sherman's march to the sea, lives in solitude on the land where General Grant pitched camp on his first day's march into the Civil war.

Pearce, the only man now living out of the entire regiment which went into encampment on this spot of ground the night of July 3, 1861, maintains a guard over the old camp ground and over "General Grant's tree," a large, peculiarly shaped black walnut tree under which Grant wrote his orders.

Raises His Flag Daily.
Every morning at sunrise the tattered old flag belonging to Pearce is raised from a 30-foot flagpole near his house, and every evening at sundown the flag is lowered.

Pearce acts as a guardian for this historic spot and is glad to relate its history to passing tourists, although the historical connection is known to few people, and no marks, save the veteran's flag, are to be seen on the land.

"General Grant's tree," some three feet in diameter, stands near the house. Here, Pearce tells tourists, he saw Grant, sitting astride a peculiar limb growth, near the ground, writing out the first day's orders. Grant was pitched a few feet from the tree, and he once addressed the regiment from a spot near where the tall flagpole now stands.

"The first day's march of the regiment, the Twenty-first Illinois Infantry, was started from Camp Yates, in this city, about 11 a. m., and the first camp site was reached about 5 p. m.," Pearce relates.

"The regiment was halted in columns of companies in the woods, arms were stacked and when wagon trains came into camp each company unloaded its wagon, arranged the tents by opening and spreading them on the ground, and at one sound of the drum the tents were raised; at two sounds ropes were stretched, and at the third sound, the stakes were driven and the regiment was under canvas in its first tented field.

Many Stragglers in March.
"The first day's march was attended with hardships, and there were stragglers and absentees. The punishment given was extra guard duty both for officers and men. The men made camp fires and cooked their first meal in camp at this time.

"During the first evening, officers' call was sounded and Grant, then Colonel Grant, talked to the men, emphasizing the absolute necessity of enforcing respect for the inhabitants of the country through which the regiment was passing. The captains of the companies were made personally responsible for the acts of the men."

Pearce was quartered both at Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, and on July 4, 1863, marched into Vicksburg with Grant and his army; just two years after the regiment left its first camp near the walnut tree. From Vicksburg, Pearce went with Sherman on his march to the sea, through the Carolinas and on to Washington. He participated in the grand review up Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the war.

Cardington Will Become World's Greatest Airport

London.—The cabinet's decision to establish an imperial airship service and to select Cardington, in Bedfordshire, as the home of airship research and experiment will make Cardington the world's greatest airport. It was here that the ill-fated R-38, which broke her back at Hull, was built, and her sister ship, R-37, now stands half completed in the shed. This colossal shed is capable of accommodating two such airships, has up-to-date works nearby a gas manufactory and palatial offices.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holt and family have returned from Abington.

Miss Mae McHugh of F. H. Hardy's office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

William Buxton of Norfolk, Va., visited friends in Shawsheen Village on Wednesday.

Miss Emily Walker of Haverhill street spent the week-end at New London, Conn.

Miss Margaret Collins of Balmoral street is spending two weeks at Mirror Lake, N. H.

Miss Muriel Johnson of Brookline is visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglas Donald of William street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fielding of Fletcher street are spending a few days at Nantasket beach.

C. L. Ambye of the American Woolen Company farms has returned from a business trip to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson of Haverhill street have returned from a two weeks' stay at Biddeford, Me.

Miss Florence Austin of Lawrence spent the week-end with Miss Maude Hollinghurst of Dumbarton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Stirling street have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Cape Cod.

Miss Emma Holt and Mrs. Lillian Carmichael of Haverhill street are spending their vacation at Sebago Lake, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace have returned from Cuttyhunk Island where they have been spending the past month.

Miss Doris Coolidge of Haverhill street has returned home after a month's stay at Camp Wichee, Lake Sebago, Me.

Mrs. Radway P. Thrope and son, Robert, of Revere are spending the week with Mrs. Walter P. E. Freiwald of Sutherland street.

Miss Alyce R. Gray has returned home after a two weeks' vacation in Worcester and Holden, and will now go with her parents and sister, Barbara, for a two weeks' trip to Maine.

Mrs. Harold Cates and daughter, Alice Muriel, of North Main street are spending a week with Mrs. Cates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hadley, at their cottage at Salisbury beach.

Famous Indian of Old Alaska Is Dead

Douglas, Alaska.—Dick Morgan, an Indian who died recently, was a historic character of Alaska. It was recalled by Rev. A. P. Kashevaroff of Juneau.

Morgan, whom the United States naval authorities had employed as a policeman nearly 50 years ago, was sent with a message from Capt. L. A. Beardslee to settle differences that had arisen between the Kockwontah and Ganaadi tribes north of Sitka. Morgan informed the chiefs of the warring factions that they were to preserve order and to permit the white men to go through the Yukon passes.

Morgan returned on February 12, 1890, with word to Captain Beardslee that the Indian factions would remain peaceful and that the white men could enter the country without fear. As a result of this parley the Chilkat country was opened to miners.

Postage on One Letter Wipes Out Bank Account

New York.—Alexander Konta, Wall street banker, was informed in a letter from Germany that his Berlin bank account of a million or so was wiped out. The million or so was in marks. The Dresdner Bank of Berlin wrote him the letter, which, after saying his account of 1,123,940 marks no longer existed, and adding that the smallest account now handled was 10,000,000,000 marks, read: "Your total account, therefore, has been used in part payment for postage on this letter and is now squared, we having paid the difference out of our own pocket."

Find Hudson Bay Trap

Chehalis.—An interesting relic of bygone days, possibly dating back to Hudson Bay times, is an exhibition in a hardware store window here. It is a monster steel trap, the sprung jaws of which would be powerful enough, it would seem, to hold an elephant. It was found northwest of Chehalis, near Littell. Some believe that it may have been set many years ago by trappers of the Hudson Bay company, so antique is the type.

Girl Usher Left \$50,000

Los Angeles, Cal.—Miss Genevieve Waddell, pretty seventeen-year-old usherette at a local theater, has just received word that she has been left \$50,000 by her uncle, Walter Waddell, late banker of Everett, Wash. She will receive the money on her next birthday, February 18, 1925.

When They Mourn

Men whose feelings are easily hurt cannot possibly be a bore—unless they openly mourn about it.

A Good Substitute

If one can't look either handsome or intellectual, one should at least be able to look dignified.

Or in Bunches

Life is just one thing after another—provided they don't come two or three abreast.

"Getting Even"

A great deal of "getting even" has at last to melt down into just grumbling.

CONSTRUCTION TEAM WINS

**Administration Nine Falls from Second
to Fifth Place. Shawsheen A. A.
to Play Every Saturday**

The Construction team won their third straight game of the week last Friday on Balmoral field when they defeated the Administration nine, 11 to 10. This defeat sent the Administration from second to fifth place and pushed the Construction to third place.

It was a great fight to a finish and twice the offense men had what seemed a safe lead. They were ahead 6 to 2 in the fifth and 7 to 3 in the seventh but the Construction tied it up scoring 4 runs in the second half of that inning.

For the first time in the league the game went to extra innings and both sides were blanked in the eighth. In the ninth the Administration scored three times and it looked like a win, especially when two Construction men were down, but singles by Heaphy, Dyer, Matheson and O'Neil with two stolen bases and an error gave the Construction the game.

Eddie Rice, who did some pitching at Andover, started the game but was sent to the showers at the end of the fourth after the offense had made nine hits and scored six runs. Hoops Dyer then took up the job and did it well. He fanned nine and allowed but four hits in 5 innings. His bat was also a big factor in the win and his three-bagger in the sixth scored Mura who had singled to right. Heaphy, O'Neil and Mura also got three hits.

Joe Wright pitched for the losers and was hit hard, the Construction getting 18 hits with a total of 24 bases. Stevenson, Pundarch catcher, connected with a double and triple.

Everett Collins, Wright, Hall and Gordon Thompson each got two hits, Hall connecting for a brace of doubles. The offense made 13 hits for a total of 17 bases. Thompson furnished the fielding features and made a wonderful catch off Matheson in the seventh.

Ballantyne, s.s.	5	1	1	1	0	1
Frederickson, l.f., r.f.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Heaphy, c.f.	5	2	3	1	0	1
Mura, c.	5	2	3	15	1	0
Dyer, r.f., p.	4	2	3	0	2	0
*Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	18	27	7	5

ADMINISTRATION

Wilcox, s.s.	4	1	1	3	1	2
Lawrence, lb.	5	1	1	5	1	0
Collins, c.	5	2	2	10	3	1
Wright, p.	5	2	2	2	2	0
Hall, 3b.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Stark, 2b.	4	3	1	1	1	1
G. Thompson, c.f.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Keyes, i.f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Ellison, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0

*Batted for Frederickson in 9th.

Two out when winning run was scored. Two base hits: Mura, Stevenson, Hall. Three base hits: Dyer, Stevenson, Collins. Hits off Rice 9 in 4 innings; off Dyer 4 in 5 innings. Stolen bases: Construction 8, Administration 7. First base on balls off Rice, off Dyer 2. Hit by pitcher: Administration 7. Struck out by Rice 5, by Dyer 9, by Wright 10. Passed balls: Mura, Stark, Rice. Time, 2 hours, 7 minutes. Umpire: Smith.

Joe O'Neil besides paving the way for the winning tally played an almost faultless game in the field, he had eight difficult chances in the field; and erred but once. In the fifth, he ran over behind first and got hold of Curtin's hard drive and then with a pretty throw to Mura caught Curtin at the initial sack. Ed Rice also played a brilliant game in the field and made three scintillating catches.

The mill team staged a ninth-inning rally in an effort to tie the score but the alert playing of Jack McDonald's team prevented it. McKay reached on an error by O'Neil, the first one of the game. Lavery sacrificed him to second, Dyer tried to score, but a beautiful throw by Rice to Dyer caught him at the plate. On this play McParland took second, from there he stole third; Harrison was purposely passed to get Curtin; it was a good play, more so because Turpin sent him down on strikes.

CONSTRUCTION

O'Neil, 2b.	4	2	2	0	7	1
Rice, i.f.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Dyer, c.	3	0	1	9	2	0
Jordan, r.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Matheson, 3b.	4	1	0	2	1	2
Mura, lb.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Ballantyne, s.s.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nichols, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
St. Jean, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Turpin, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0

SHAWSHEEN MILL

Totals	35	3	5	27	13	3
SHAWSHEEN MILL						
McKay, s.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lavery, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
McParland, p.	5	2	2	0	3	0
Harrison, c.	3	0	2	13	2	0
Curtin, 2b.	5	0	0	2	1	0
Goldbreath, lb.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Spindler, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Lowe, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Acheson, r.f.						

SHAWSHEEN A. A. Defeats the Harvales

The Shawsheen A. A., reorganized from the teams of the Twilight league, played its first game Saturday afternoon on Balmoral field and defeated the Harvales of Lawrence 10 to 6. Games will be played every Saturday with out-of-town teams and judging from the attendance at the opening game the move is a popular one.

The Harvales had Johnny Souter and Billy Dalton in the lineup and Red Dyer of Villanova caught. He had little to do in the strike-out line, but came through with a couple of hits which figured in the scoring. The visitors got away to a commanding lead scoring 6 runs off St. Jean in the first two innings. After that he pitched fine ball and kept the 6 hits scattered. Two fast double plays, one by Mura unassisted in the eighth, were factors in shutting-off runs.

Gordon Thompson, Eddie Rice, Smith and St. Jean led in the Shawsheen attack and Red Dyer, Driscoll, Lavery and Hill for Harvales.

Harvales scored 4 runs in the opening frame. With one down Dyer singled to left and Collins was hit by St. Jean. Both advanced on Regan's error of Dalton's grounder and the bases were filled. Souter got a life on Smith's error and Dyer and Collins tallied. Clark was passed, Lavery's single scored Dalton and Souter; Lavery was out Regan to Mura.

They got their last runs in the second. Hill doubled to center and scored on Driscoll's single. He stole second and came home on Dyer's second hit of the game. Collins, Dalton and Souter then went out in order.

Shawsheen got one in their half of the first. Thompson walked and took second on a passed ball. Rice singled to center scoring Thompson.

In the third, St. Jean opened with a single and Thompson drew another pass. Rice was hit by Hill, filling the bases. Smith singled to left, scoring St. Jean and Thompson, but Rice was out at third, Driscoll to Leach, Smith taking second. Mura doubled and Smith scored the third run of the inning.

One more came over in the fourth after two were out. St. Jean singled and went to third to Thompson's hit to left. He stole home, as Thompson took second.

Shawsheen went ahead in the sixth by batting around and St. Jean, Acheson, Thompson and Rice scored on errors by Leach and Lavery and successive hits by Thompson, Rice, Smith and Regan.

Their last run was scored in the seventh Johnson going all the way around when his single got away from Clark.

SHAWSHEEN A. A.

G. Thompson, c.f.	3	3	2	1	0	0	
Rice, i.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Smith, 3b.	5	1	2	2	0	2	
Regan, s.s.	5	0	1	2	2	1	
Mura, lb.	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Heaphy, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Acheson, r.f.	2	1	0	1	0	0	
Gordon, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	2	
Johnson, c.	4	1	1	6	4	0	
St. Jean, p.	4	3	2	1	2	0	